

TUESDAY

April 20

1999

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

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Murder-suicide shocks county

Injured woman asks people to forgive husband for shootings

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Lee Mann wants people to forgive her husband for killing their youngest son and badly wounding her before taking his own life with a gun Thursday morning.

While Mrs. Mann received emergency surgery in Toronto later that day, police discovered the bodies of Arnold Mann, 51, and 16-year-old Aaron in the family's home on Scotch Line Rd. West in Minden. Both had died from single gunshot wounds to the head and were found in the boy's bedroom.

Mrs. Mann was also shot in the head, but survived the injury.

As she makes what doctors are calling a "miraculous" recovery at St. Michael's Hospital, Mrs. Mann is asking the community not to condemn her husband for the tragic shootings.

"She said, 'Please, have everyone forgive him ... Don't anybody be mad with him,'" Mrs. Mann's sister, Gayle Rowan,

See **Family** page 6



Aaron Mann was killed by his father, who also wounded his wife before killing himself.



SHOOTING TRAGEDY:

A Minden/Coboconk OPP officer keeps watch over the Mann family house on Scotch Line Rd. West Thursday afternoon, shortly after the bodies of Arnold Mann and his 16-year-old son, Aaron, were discovered inside by police.

Extra funding helps health board hire nurses, restore physiotherapy

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

More nurses can be hired and physiotherapy services at the Haliburton Hospital can be fully restored now that the Ministry of Health has increased the base level of funding for Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

"This allows us to offer the level of service we want in our community," says board chairman Hugh Nichol in response to last week's announcement that the HHHS will receive an extra \$250,000 a year, in addition to a one-time infusion of \$118,000 to pay off past deficits.

"It's very significant because we've struggled to maintain services - we're always on the edge. Now we can take off

some of the stress on staff," Nichol says.

In her letter to Nichol, Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer acknowledges the board's past

"This allows us to offer the level of service we want in our community."

**HUGH NICHOL,
HHHS board chair**

efforts to control spending and encourages it to continue.

"The government recognizes some hospitals are experiencing unique pressures resulting in working capital deficits," she

writes, explaining the Ministry's reasons behind granting the additional \$118,000. "The ministry does not condone or support the continuation of working capital deficits. Your continued efforts to address (them) is essential."

When hospital funding was reduced by the Tories three years ago, Haliburton Hospital had to cut back its physiotherapy department. Although physiotherapy is available from private practitioners in the county, many people who need the service do not have insurance to pay for it, says the HHHS's Foster Loucks. "It's important that we provide the service at the hospital (because) if we're not in the business, a lot of people won't have

See **Funding** page 7

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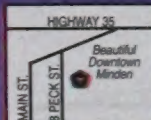
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Seminar on counterfeit money should interest merchants

Recently, a counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered by Bank of Montreal staff in Haliburton. Do you know how to recognize a fake bill? On Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m., the Stanhope/Carnarvon Police Support Association presents a counterfeit currency identification seminar. All merchants in the county are welcome. Please RSVP by May 4 to 754-2297. The seminar's at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on North Shore Road. Refreshments will be served.

If you'd like some tips and techniques on "the power of exhibit marketing," you can attend a morning seminar at the Community Development Corporation in Peterborough on Monday, April 26. The cost is \$25. To register, please call 1-888-552-9675.

On April 4 at the Glen Dart Tournament, the CNIB chose the winners of its raffle. Taking part were local representatives Bill Hartin and Ron Barr and Nancy Russell, who made the draw. The winners and their prizes are: Lois Finlay, dinner for two at Bonnie View; Cathy Henwood, golf for four at PineStone; Vola Strizic, dinner for two at Birch Point; Norma Burk, Emmerson Lumber gift; Royce Miller, lunch at Wigamog and golf; John MacAdam, Haliburton Lumber gift; Alice Mintz, McKeck's certificate; Doug Burtch, Old Country House certificate; Stan Smith, Sir Sam's Ski Area tow passes; Sally Craig, Nu Life Carpet Cleaning; Jean Duggan, Curry Motors gift; Fern Timbers, Daisy reflexology; W. Stemaier, Varty's gift; Diane Everall, Elstone Motors gift.

In last week's article about the Haliburton County co-operative, the first three digits of Barry Hayward's phone number were wrong. You can reach him at 754-3773. Sorry about the confusion.

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is hosting its second Haliburton Cottage Group meeting on the morning of May 15 at the PineStone. The group,

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

which is not yet a formal organization, wants to provide a unified voice on issues regarding Haliburton's beautiful lakes. The May 15th agenda includes talks on Trails and Tours, the Stewardship Council, the group's mandate and goals, and what steps should be followed next. For further information, call Steve Wilkins at 613-332-3940 ext 260.

Homelessness and housing insecurity will be the focus of a forum in Peterborough on April 29 and 30, organized by the Peterborough Community Legal Centre. It is a free event, open to the public. Thursday's session will be at the Lion's Centre in East City and Friday's at Westdale United Church. Pre-registration is needed for Friday. Please call Melinda Rees at 705-749-9355.

Where can you meet the woman who designed many of the cross stitch ornaments featured on Queen Elizabeth's Christmas Tree at Buckingham Palace? At the Creative Sewing and Needlework Festival, April 30 to May 2, at The Nation Trade Centre, Exhibition Place, Toronto. Acclaimed British needlework designer Mary Hickmott is just one of the people hosting a workshop. For more information call 1-800-291-2030 or 905-709-0100.

The Galaxy Trio will wrap up this season's Lindsay Concert Series on May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Frost Theatre at the Lindsay campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Lenny Solomon and Moshe Hammer on violin, together with pianist Bernie Senensky will present a unique and vibrant concert experience from Bach's Double Concerto to Lullaby of Birdland. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Julie at 705-328-0587.

Verdi's Requiem will be performed by the Peterborough Singers, directed by Sydney Birrell, on Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m., George Street United Church in Peterborough. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for students. Meanwhile, auditions for tenors and basses are being held. The five-concert season will include songs of WWII, yuletide cheer, Messiah, Valentine concert and Carmina Burana. Call 705-745-3430 for information.

On May 29, 2344 Algonquin Regiment Army Cadet Corps will be hosting their 50th Anniversary reunion. If you were ever part of 2344 and would like to attend the reunion, please contact at 1-705-647-4904 or at 705-647-7177 or via the internet at genesis@ntl.sympatico.ca or write to 2344 Reunion Committee c/o Box 970, New Liskeard, Ontario P0J 1P0. All former officers, cadets & civilian instructors plus the general public are invited to attend.

Up until the second half of this century, the threat of polio struck fear in the hearts of parents. The virus attacks the nervous system, causing paralysis and leaving some unable to breath on their own — and most of the victims were children. To raise money to fight the diseases, "Marching Mothers" went door to door canvassing for funds, an event which became known as the March of Dimes. Their efforts helped support the research of Dr. Jonas Salk, who released his vaccine in 1955. In 2001, the March of Dimes will celebrate its 50th anniversary, and the present-day organization, which strives for the independence of adults with physical disabilities, wants to hear stories of these canvassers. You can reach the Marching Mothers Registry, Ontario March of Dimes, 10 Overlea Blvd., Toronto, M4H 1A4, fax 416-425-1920 or e-mail jyoudell@dimes.on.ca. The Echo would also be interested in hearing your stories. Contact Martha Perkins at 457-1037.

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Police drop charge of attempted murder against Minden man

A charge of attempted murder has been dropped against a 36-year-old Minden man.

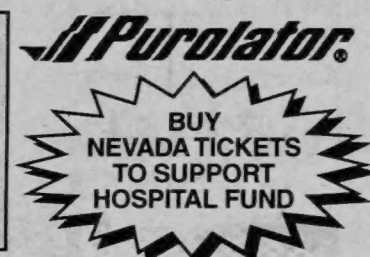
Steve Dell was charged with attempted murder following a stabbing incident in a Minden home on Nov. 10, 1998.

On March 23, that charge was dropped and he plead guilty to an unlawful entry charge, related to the incident.

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echo news this week

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Strikers walking the picket line

Bell workers protest move to contract various jobs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thousands of workers will lose their jobs if Bell Canada continues moving towards privatization of services, says a local union representative.

"We don't think Bell Canada will have any employees after five years. All jobs will be contracted out to private companies," says Greg Coumbs, a business technician with the Communications, Electrical,

Paper Workers Union, which is out on strike.

The union is protesting Bell's plans to sell its operators service to an American company, thus eliminating 1,400 jobs in Ontario and Quebec. Originally, Coumbs says Bell was going to get rid of all 2,300 operators, but "public outcry" led to the decision to retain 900.

Workers in other sectors fear they will be next, Coumbs says, pointing to the selling off of some services to such compa-



ON THE LINE: Local Bell Canada technicians have joined their fellow Bell workers on the picket line in a dispute with the company over downsizing and contracting out. Picketing at the Bell building in Haliburton last week were, from left: Greg Coumbs, Joe Bradford and Joe Leonituk, a cottager and Toronto area Bell employee.

nies as Entourage, which does inside phone work, and Expertech, which does line repairs.

If all services are privatized, Bell workers would have apply for jobs with the new companies, at a much lower pay scale.

"I'm hoping we can save as many Bell jobs as possible and the operators who are forced out will get a decent settlement package," Coumbs says of why he's supporting the strike. There are six Bell workers in the Haliburton/Minden area, plus two who work for Expertech. In Ontario and Quebec, there are 7,200 technicians.

Coumbs says the workers are also angry at Bell's reasons for making the switch to private companies. "It's greed, money, the bottom line," he says. "Bell made \$6-billion in profits last year, plus they sold off 20% of

Bell Canada to an American company for \$5-1-billion U.S.. It's not like they can't afford to keep employees.

"... And if they are going to get rid of everybody, give us a decent severance package. They're just selling us down the road."

Of the 85% of the employees who voted on the contract offered by Bell, 73% rejected it, he says.

The strike has been a quiet one in Haliburton, where picketers gather in front of the building, often in their vehicles, on a side street.

The meltdown winner

Randy Barnum calls it right on Head Lake

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For two years in a row, Randy Barnum has been close to guessing the exact moment when all the ice on Head Lake melted.

But he had to wait until this year to be able to win The Echo's annual contest.

Last year, the Haliburton resident was one of three people who guessed the ice would be gone on April 13, but he was a bit off on the time and didn't win.

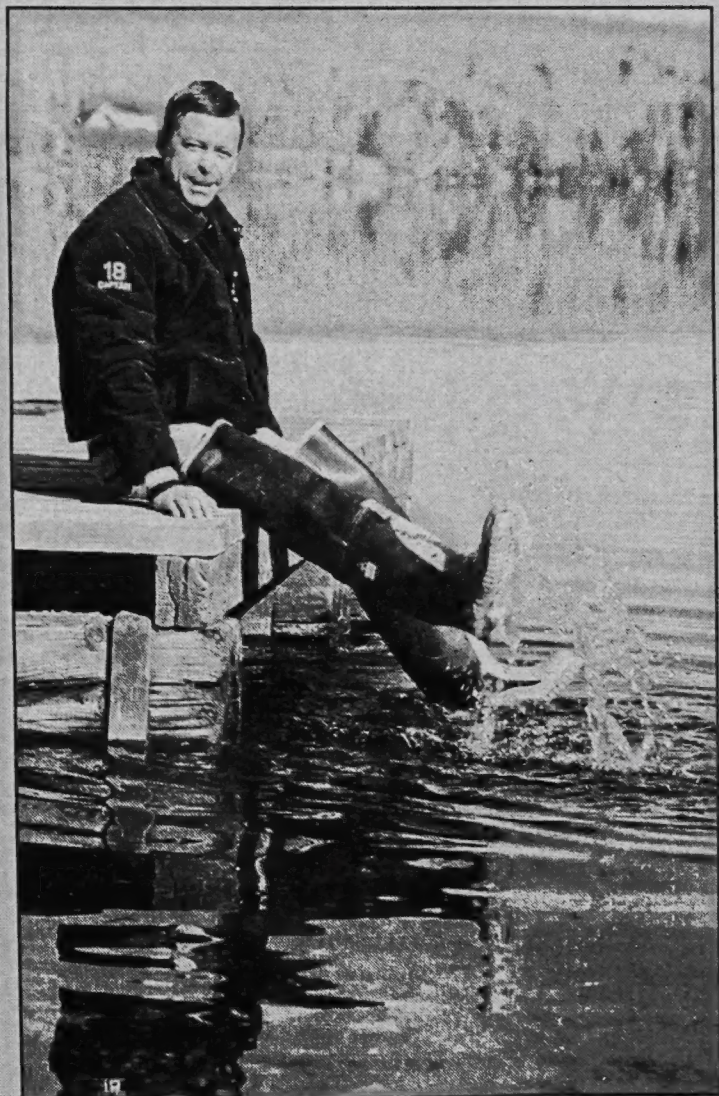
This year, he stuck to the same date - April 13 - changed the time to 1:30 p.m. and waited. And watched.

If it wasn't for a few stray "ice cubes" at the end of the lake near the high school, he would have been bang on. As it was, however, chilly night temperatures meant the last centimetre of ice didn't melt until mid-morning on Wednesday, April 14.

Barnum had nothing to fear, however. Not only was he the only one who guessed April 13, but no one guessed April 14.

In reward for heralding the true end of winter, The Echo is giving him an Echo t-shirt and a free subscription for a year.

Now we'll all just have to wait for the ice to return...



STILL A LITTLE CHILLY:

Although the ice is now gone from Head Lake, Randy Barnum isn't quite willing to go for a swim any time soon. The Haliburton resident came the closest to guessing that the last icecube would melt into the lake last Wednesday morning.

Former reeve wants County to take over all local dumps

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

At the urging of a former Stanhope reeve, the municipality's council is asking the county to consider taking over management of all municipal dumps in the Highlands.

In a letter to council, Jock Mavor, who stepped down in the last election, said he's worried the high costs of looking after landfills could be crippling for small municipalities.

Mavor pointed to Glamorgan council which has to close down its only dump within about two years and find a new one.

The process of closing the existing dump is expected to cost at least \$150,000. In addition the municipality will have to spend a lot of money to buy new land and carry out environmental studies of the property.

Stanhope councillors passed a resolution asking the county to take over all municipal waste management responsibilities.

"I'm hoping it won't hit a cement wall at the county," said reeve Eleanor Harrison. "... (The issue) has been on the county agenda and off the agenda so many times it's pathetic."

"All of the major services should be handled at the county level," said deputy-reeve Murray Daniels.

NDP acclaims riding candidate

■ **Rick Denyer** says party will mount election campaign on health care and education issues

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Healthcare and education funding are two of the battles the local NDP candidate wants to fight as part of his party's plans to rout the Progressive Conservative government.

Rick Denyer says his experiences on the board of Ross Memorial Hospital have taught

him that beds closed because of Tory funding cuts need to be re-opened as soon as possible.

"Our community's growing all the time with people who want those services to be available," says Denyer, the former federal candidate who on Friday night was acclaimed by the provincial Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding association to represent the NDP in the anticipated provincial election.

He guarantees that under an NDP government, hospital services will be fully restored and nurses re-hired immediately. "You can be confident that quality emergency care will be there whenever necessary," he says, confident also that concerns over healthcare are shared by voters.

Ambulance care should also remain a provincial service, he says, responding to the government's plan to download the

service to the county level. "Everyone has to have the same opportunities anywhere in Ontario."

In post-secondary education, his party would decrease tuition fees by 10% to allow more young people to be able to afford college or university. "We need educated people to make this province the best it can be," says the 39-year-old father of three.

Likewise, although the Tories have said there would be adequate funding for classrooms, schools need more money for other operating costs. "Without heat and water, what good is the school?" And where would the money come from to pay for the NDP's increase in funding?

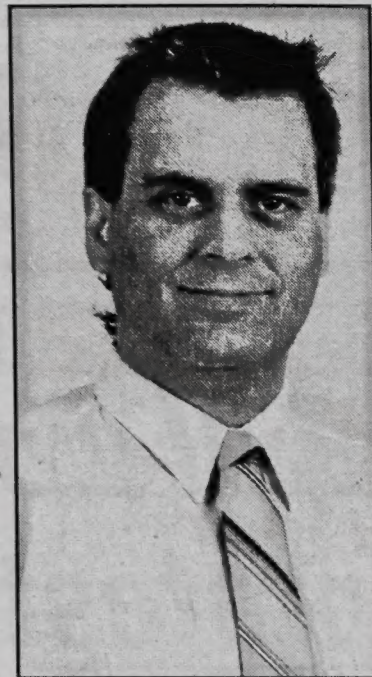
Denyer says the 15% tax cut was unjustified for people earning more than \$80,000, who benefit more because they are earn-

ing more. This cut would be eliminated to raise money for healthcare and education.

As to local issues in the Highlands, Denyer says he's still getting to know the area, which he visits every Thursday as part of his job as a driver for The Beer Store. (He is also the local union representative.) On the banning of the spring bear hunt, he thinks a better alternative would have been to take away the licence of anyone killing a mother bear and letting hunters regulate the industry more.

In general, "I don't mind paying taxes if I know everyone is receiving the same level of service. We want it to be accessible to everyone," he says.

"Don't count on the Tories or the Grits to work hard to restore Ontario. They will take the easy road. But we must do it, for ourselves, for our future, for our



NDP's Rick Denyer

children."

The Tory government has yet to call an election, but one is expected this spring.

School board considers starting adult education in Highlands

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Adults who never finished high school will likely be able to complete their diplomas starting next fall through a program the district school board is thinking of bringing to Haliburton.

Trustees and administrators are considering running a variety of adult education courses from the basement of the former Haliburton County school board office, beginning in September.

Secondary school diploma programs and continuing edu-

cation courses for adults are currently offered in all other areas of the board except the Highlands.

The former boards in Victoria County and Muskoka had the programs up and running before they merged with Haliburton's board.

Trustees are now recommending that adults across the district be offered the same education opportunities.

They're also interested in the revenue adult education generates for the school board.

"Because this program is making money for us, I certainly recommend that we expand it to the Haliburton area,"

"I know there are adults here who would like to finish secondary school diplomas just like in other areas"

Board Official

Muskoka trustee Doris Monahan said at last Tuesday's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Twenty-four prospective adult students have already been identified who are inter-

ested in the program, said Greg Einarson, principal of the board's adult education program.

"I know there are adults here who would like to finish secondary school diplomas just like in the other areas," he told trustees.

In addition to continuing education courses for adults, the board is also looking expanding its basic literacy program for adults to Haliburton in September.

Currently, the board runs courses for adults at four sites. Both the Bracebridge and Gravenhurst schools have 86 adults enrolled in day pro-

grams and 175 in night school and summer school courses. In Huntsville, there are 180 day school students and 175 night and summer school students. Lindsay has 106 adults in day school and 150 in the summer and night courses.

Adults are extremely motivated to learn, noted Ward Levine, vice-principal of the adult ed. program.

"They want to get re-trained and get that secondary school diploma because it's that ticket to employment."

Trustees will decide at their next meeting, April 27, whether to go ahead with adult education in the Highlands.



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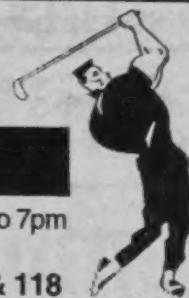
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HWYS 35 & 118



Help Wanted:

How to find a summer job – even if you're young and have no experience!

Jobs are there if students are prepared to look for them and work hard

JAMIE READ

HHSS Co-op Student

FOR MANY STUDENTS, what they don't know could hurt them in the future.

The months leading to summer holidays are the hardest and most stressful for students because many are facing exams, post-secondary school, and pressure from their parents to find a summer job.

Unfortunately for some, taking that step to finding a summer job is easier said than done. The majority of students looking for summer employment have no idea how to approach the subject matter and wrongfully ignore the simple facts that students, and all people for that matter, should and need to know when approaching potential employers.

This ignorance and unwillingness to better prepare for a summer job is what will hurt you and your chances of success in the long run.

Pinestone Golf and Conference Resort's Food and Beverage supervisor Chris Dair says, "if you're not going to take the time to prepare yourself for a job interview, then you're obviously not going to take the time to prepare yourself for the job at hand."

There is a point between when a person can come into the job not knowing anything and then there are the (rare) few



BUILDING EXPERIENCE:

Ryan Day and Trevor Moore, stocking shelves at IGA, and Katie McKechnie clearing tables at McKeck's Place, know students might not get the most exciting jobs, but they are gaining valuable experience.

who walk into an interview or a new job convinced that they already know everything.

Students who are convinced their first job will be great and wonderful are in for a rude awakening. No student should expect to make \$20 per hour and work easy hours. They

need to understand that there is a bottom of the job barrel, and that is where most people, not just students, have to start, then eventually work their way up.

Although students are encouraged not to expect their dream job anytime soon, many employers don't want to see kids come in insisting that they will be willing to perform any job that is asked of them.

"We don't want kids coming in saying 'I'll do anything' because we need to find out what your strengths are. Everyone has weaknesses so obviously they can't do anything. We give students a 'dry run' for a week just to find their strengths and weaknesses, then we can decide where to go from there," says McKeck's Restaurant manager Karen Frybort.

Training and time commitment, as well as sacrifice, are key, some employers agree, to learning whether or not a student is willing to put an effort into the job and do the best they can. No student or adult even is going to catch onto a new job overnight, and getting a student well prepared and trained before the busy summer months

is very important to any business.

"Committing your free time to come in and train yourself for your new job shows me that you are not only committed to your job, but that you are committed to doing an excellent job at it," says Pinestone's food and beverage director Beth Johnston, who was once a server as a teenager at Pinestone.

Karen Frybort of McKeck's agrees that investing their own time benefits not only the business, but it shows a great level of maturity and a willingness to be the best they can be.

Mingles Restaurant owner Larry Hartin believes in hiring students, even very young students at 14 to 15 years of age. Hartin says this was due to the fact that his two teenage daughters were also working at the family business and he felt that hiring students who were friends with his daughters would make a much more comfortable and warm atmosphere, and it works!

Hartin, who is one of the few employers to willingly hire students without experience, takes pride in the fact that all the experience his employees get from working in his restaurant can branch off into several other job networks in the future.

"These kids are very hospitable, they are much more outgoing and the customers love the young staff. I'm preparing them for their future."

All employers feel students make good employees because they are enthusiastic and have goals in mind. "Students are more hungry for work, they have a lot more goals and a very strong work ethic. I can remember what it was like being a student, and if you are expected to go into university after the summer and put yourself through school, you're going to work your hardest and your best if you have tuition to pay," says Pinestone's Beth Johnston.

"Students make good employees because there is no 'I'm too good for that kind of work' attitude. They are much more eager and energetic to learn and do more work," says Karen Frybort.

Alison Logan and Bernie Nicholson both work at the Human Resource Centre. They urge students who need help with their résumés or need tips on looking for available jobs on the computer, to come and visit the centre for some extra help and encouragement. "We're a very friendly and helpful staff here," says Logan. If you would like their help, visit the centre above Village Donuts in Haliburton from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays or call

457-2020.

If you are a student, don't let it discourage you if you have no experience. Prepare yourself so that you won't be let down. Just because you are a student does not make you a better or a worse employee than any other adult, but that is totally up to you!

Keep in mind that the market out there for student jobs is very competitive because of the high demand for jobs but also there's a high demand for student employees, so be the best you can be and don't forget to brush and shower!!

The 10 Best Things Students Can Do To Ruin Their Chances of Ever Having a Summer Job!!

(As told to *The Echo* by various employers in the Highlands)

1. Show up for your first interview late. (Or don't show up at all!)
2. Wear inappropriate attire for your interview or your new job. This shows your lack of commitment and how seriously you really take this subject.
3. Don't research the job you are applying for and know nothing about it at all! If the interviewer asks you a question about the job you are applying for or about the business you are applying at, you should know!
4. Make no eye contact whatsoever during the interview. It shows you have a lack of self-confidence and that you may react the same when working in the public.
5. Show no enthusiasm or just having a lack of personality alone leaves the impression that you just don't care about anything.
6. Come off too confidently, thinking that you will walk into an interview or your new job and everyone will love you and that you are the BEST!!
7. Answer important questions without thinking or realizing how important of a question it really was.
8. Take waaaaay too long to answer a question.
9. Chew gum, eat, or light a cigarette during an interview.
10. Have a very sloppy résumé, lie on your résumé, or not bringing one to an inter-



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Family can't comprehend shooting motive

From page 1

said in a phone interview Saturday morning from St. Mike's.

What exactly triggered Mann to pick up his firearm shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday and turn it on his family and then himself remains a mystery.

However, Rowan said her 50-year-old sister and her husband had "lived through five years of hell" since a terrible car crash outside Fenelon Falls nearly killed them.

The head-on collision, caused when an oncoming car swerved to avoid hitting a turtle, left the couple with such severe injuries they could no longer work.

Before the accident Mrs. Mann ran her own hairstyling salon in Minden and Mr. Mann was a self-employed electrician.

"Who can understand the mind?" said Rowan, wondering what led to the shootings. "They were so close. Every time he'd walk by her, he'd touch her. They were so close."

The couple fell in love as teenagers in high school more



Lee Mann, pictured here 15 years ago, is recovering from gunshot wounds at St. Michael's Hospital.

than 30 years ago and had been together ever since, she explained.

"They were together all the time. They were both each



SCOTCH LINE BARRICADE:

Minden/Coboconk OPP officers closed down Scotch Line Rd. West Thursday for most of the day, before they discovered Arnold Mann had already killed son Aaron and himself inside the family's home. An ambulance waited on call throughout the day.

other's first love. She still loves him. That's what's so tragic. They went everywhere together."

Aaron, a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, was the only child of three the couple had together still living at home. An older brother, Craig, lives in Peterborough and an older sister, Terra, lives in Haliburton.

Rowan said her young

nephew was quiet, kind and gentle-natured.

"There's not a person who could say a bad thing about him. He was so special."

Mrs. Mann is recovering quickly from surgery to heal her gunshot wounds. On Saturday she was listed in stable condition. She may be released from hospital as early as this week.

"They're calling her a miracle," said Rowan. "She woke up right from the anesthetic (after surgery) and looked at my mom and I and said, 'I'm like a cat with nine lives.' Then she tried to smile and fell asleep again."

Family members rallying by Mrs. Mann's hospital bedside are still in shock, trying to come to terms with the scope of the

tragedy.

"It's just devastating," said Rowan, a Donald resident. "It's something like you read in the paper and you get angry when it happens to other people. When it happens to someone you know, it's like it's still other people. You can't understand."

Minden OPP were called to the Manns' house Thursday morning by the ambulance crew who responded to the original emergency call to help Lee Mann. Police won't say whether the shooting victim phoned the ambulance herself or if it was someone else.

Mrs. Mann was rushed to Minden Hospital and then airlifted to St. Mike's.

See **Neighbours** page 7

Benjamin
Moore
PAINTS

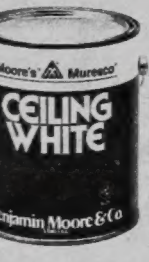


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Neighbours recall family as 'quiet, but very friendly'

From page 6

OPP officers quickly closed down Scotch Line Rd. West and called in specially trained officers with the force's Tactical Response Unit and Emergency Response Team.

The camouflaged officers carrying high-powered rifles surrounded the Mann's property, hiding in neighbours' yards and the ravine behind the two-store house.

By early afternoon, there were more than 40 police officers at the scene, some from as far away as Collingwood, Belleville and Mount Forest.

Residents on the street were ordered to stay in their houses, forcing many to miss work and children to miss school.

At about 2:30 p.m., tactical officers broke down the front door of the Manns' house and found the bodies of the father and his son.

Neighbours on the street say they didn't hear any gun shots Thursday morning.

Tom Haley, who lives about six doors away on the other side of the street, was leaving for work at about 7:15 a.m. Thursday when he noticed a police car near the Manns' house.

"I walked up to the police officer and he asked me if I'd heard any shots, and of course that got my attention right away. Then I saw he had a shot gun out," said Haley, an Ontario Hydro worker.

Police used Haley's house as a command centre throughout the day.

Like other neighbours and friends, Haley said he's having difficulty trying to make sense of the shootings.

"It was definitely a shock ... I had a hard time getting to sleep that Thursday night. I was lying there, thinking,

“

It was definitely a shock ... I had a hard time getting to sleep that Thursday night. I was lying there, thinking, 'He's gone.' And why he took his son's life, you'll never know.

NEIGHBOUR TOM HALEY

”

“

It's a mystery. Something triggered this, and I think what's important now is trying to figure out what caused it. It must've been something catastrophic in their lives.

NEIGHBOUR KARL HAMILTON

”

'He's gone.' And why he took his son's life, you'll never know."

Watching police at the scene Thursday afternoon, Don Alton recalled often seeing Arnold and Lee Mann taking walks together.

"They definitely seemed like a happy couple. You never saw one without seeing the other," said Alton, who helped build the Manns' house in 1980.

Alton said he used to speak with Mr. Mann frequently, but hadn't seen him as often over the past couple of years.

"I never knew Arnold to be violent at all. Every time you saw him he had a smile on his face. He joked, he laughed."

Fourteen-year-old Scott Philip watched Thursday's events unfold from his home next door to the Manns.

Scott, who rode the school bus to HHSS with Aaron each day, said his neighbours were quiet, but friendly.

"They're really nice people. When they walk by, they always say hi. They're nice and polite."

Karl Hamilton lives directly across the street from the Mann's house and had known the couple for the past 12 years.

"This is a tragedy," he said Saturday. "... We weren't terrific friends, but we spoke. They were nice people."

Hamilton said he hopes the reasons behind the shootings are uncovered.

"It's a mystery. Something triggered this, and I think what's important now is trying to figure out what caused it. It must've been something catastrophic in their lives."

Officers with the OPP's Haliburton-Victoria Crime Unit are continuing their investigation.

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Funding will help ease operating deficit

From page 1

access."

Physiotherapy is also an essential way of restoring and maintaining people's mobility, something which is especially important in a county where 22% of residents are older than 65.

Loucks adds a cautionary note about the funding increase: since the two facilities - Haliburton Hospital

and the Minden emergency clinic - have been operating at a deficit, some of the money will simply help the HHHS maintain services at the present level without incurring the deficit. The HHHS will not have an extra \$250,000 to spend "because some of it's already being spent."

That said, Loucks says in the future the board will be trying to expand services, hoping to offer such things as occupational therapy and chiropody.

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A fatal accident

ONE SMALL TURTLE has caused an incredible amount of pain. If the turtle hadn't been on Hwy 35 north of Fenelon Falls a few years ago, a car wouldn't have swerved to avoid it. If the car hadn't swerved, it wouldn't have hit the car carrying the Mann family. If Arnold Mann hadn't been severely injured in the accident, he would today be like most Highlanders – trying to earn a decent wage, caring for his family and finding happiness in day-to-day life.

But that turtle was on the road, the Manns were injured in the resulting accident, and after years of who-knows-what emotional torture and physical pain, Arnold Mann thought the only solution was to kill his son Aaron, try to kill his wife, and then turn his gun on himself.

One small turtle has caused an incredible amount of pain.

Words fail to describe the community's reaction to last Thursday's horrible events. The people involved aren't just names in a news story, they are friends, neighbours, people

one recognized and therefore felt a connection to. They are real.

Given the circumstances, however, many people might forget to mourn Arnold Mann's death. After all, he's a "murderer", a man who

killed his own son. It goes beyond the ken to understand how he could have done such a terrible thing. Yet we should all take our cue from the woman who knew him best – his strengths and his anguishes. Lee Mann, who lost a husband and son she loved deeply in nightmarish fashion, seems to want us to understand her husband's pain and see it as something apart from himself, from who he would have been if the car accident had not occurred.

Is forgiveness in people's hearts?

An article in the April 5 edition of The New Yorker might provide a way at least to understand. "Strange Love", written by Elsa Walsh, tells the true story of Leslie deVeau. The similarities with are chillingly striking, even down to the names of the children. "In the early morning of March 18, 1982, (deVeau) climbed the stairs to her bedroom, retrieved a Remington 12-gauge semiautomatic shotgun that her husband, a hunter, had stored under their bed, and entered the room of her 10-year-old daughter, Erin, who was asleep in her bed. DeVeau, who was then 38, closed her eyes, placed the gun against her daughter's back, and fired one shot. DeVeau returned to her bedroom. She propped the gun on the floor, aiming the muzzle at her heart, and pulled the trigger."

DeVeau, however, survived her wounds and today has to live with the knowledge that she had murdered her only child. How could anyone commit such a crime?

Three years earlier she had been hospitalized for experiencing delusions and attempting suicide. Treatment seemed to be successful but then depression and the delusions returned, including a "plot" to harm her and her daughter. Her husband, a bank executive, refused her request for a divorce. She wrote in her diary: "I would still like to get away, but I guess that is next to impossible. No money. No job or hope of ever working. There's a lot I can live without and I think I would be willing to just hit the road if it didn't mean leaving Erin."

After the murder, a forensic psychiatrist interviewed her three times. "The act of murder, as bizarre as it seems, I think for her was an act of love," he says. "Something terrible was going to happen in the world and the only way to protect her and Erin was for them to leave together... Her illness made her think what she was doing was reasonable and appropriate – and she wakes up from this bad dream saying 'Oh my God. What have I done?'"

Arnold Mann won't wake up and face the realization of what he's done, but his family will. Hearts ache as the rest of us try to imagine the unimaginable; all that comes out is a feeble attempt to say how sorry we all are that such a thing has happened. We send them our deepest condolences.

echo

editorial

martha perkins



Pond reflections

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Heart catheter lab would ease travel time, costs for families

To the Editor:

Over the past eight years, I have suffered with heart disease. My thanks to the staff of Haliburton Family Medical Centre and of Haliburton Hospital. I have always found them prompt and professional in their treatment. From Haliburton, I, like most heart patients, was recommended to a cardiologist in Peterborough. Likewise, I highly recommend their thorough examinations and their patience.

If further testing is required which cannot be completed in Peterborough, patients are referred to Kingston, Toronto, Sudbury or Ottawa. Personally, I went to Kingston; the team of heart specialists there are among the top in Canada, it is also a teaching hospital for student doctors.

I have had angiograms, angioplasty, and a triple by-pass, all completed in Kingston. Due to complications found by one of the angiograms, I was in Kingston Hospital for 21 days.

The care I was given was excellent.

However, costs of travel and accommodation costs for family members is a factor to be considered. My wife and I have made dozens of trips to Peterborough and to Kingston to visit doctors and for tests.

On April 22 at 7:00 p.m., there is an information meeting at PineStone which will discuss recommendations about providing further heart testing to be completed in Peterborough. Any procedures that can be completed closer to Haliburton County would be beneficial to us. I would recommend your attendance at the meeting.

R. Perry Morrison,
West Guilford

Area needs cardiac care lab

To the Editor:

After seeing the letter to the editor from Dr. Robert Heyes, I was reminded of my experiences with heart catheterization (angiogram).

My first experience was in February 1994, when I travelled to Kingston (along with my wife, as a driver is needed) for my angiogram. Two weeks prior to the procedure it was necessary to spend a day in Kingston undergoing tests. Each time two nights were spent in a motel.

My second experience was in 1997. I travelled to Kingston in April for my pre-angiogram tests and upon arriving home in Haliburton was contacted from

Kingston to say I had been "bumped" until September. On September 27, 1997, I again travelled to Kingston for my angiogram. Once again, both of these trips required a two-night stay in a motel.

I received the best of care from Dr. Heyes, Dr. Bill Hughes, the cardiologist in Peterborough, and Kingston Hospital. My complaints were the distance to travel, the waiting period prior to my angiograms, and the cost of motel rooms.

In favour of Cardiac Catheterization in Peterborough.

James Meadows,
Minden

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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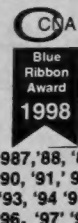
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What if ...?



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

WHEN JANE introduced her friend to the group, it was with a mixture of pride and wonderment. She wanted the rest of them to meet Mary, and she almost nudged Mary forward so the others might take a closer look. As Jane explained it, Mary had been her best friend all through school and then they had lost touch. Last week, they had bumped into each other at a dance, after an interval of thirty-five years. "Imagine", said Mary,

beaming over at Jane, "Here we are living so close after all this time and not even knowing it."

Driving home from the meeting later that night, Eva reran that scene several times through her head. The emotions she had seen on the faces of Jane and Mary had made a big impression: the pride of an enduring friendship; the wonderment at life's sometimes delightfully unpredictable twists and turns. Eva found herself thinking of several "what if" twists and turns her own life could have or might yet even, take. They were highly unlikely but still, it was fun to imagine.

For instance, what if she was inspecting the grapefruit at her local store and her grade seven boyfriend sidled up to her, called her name and smiled in that old, heart stopping way he had? Would she even recognize him? Would he take one look at her and realize the mistake he had made all those years ago, when he had dumped her for the blonde who sat two rows over in geography? Unlikely.

For instance, what if she received a letter from her deceased mother's side of the family, the side she knew nothing about, and the letter said they had been searching for her for years and wanted to meet her? What if she agreed and ended up walking into a room full of people who were both strangers yet familiar at the same time? What if they took an immediate dislike to each other? What if they realized how much alike they were and a whole new family suddenly opened up to her?

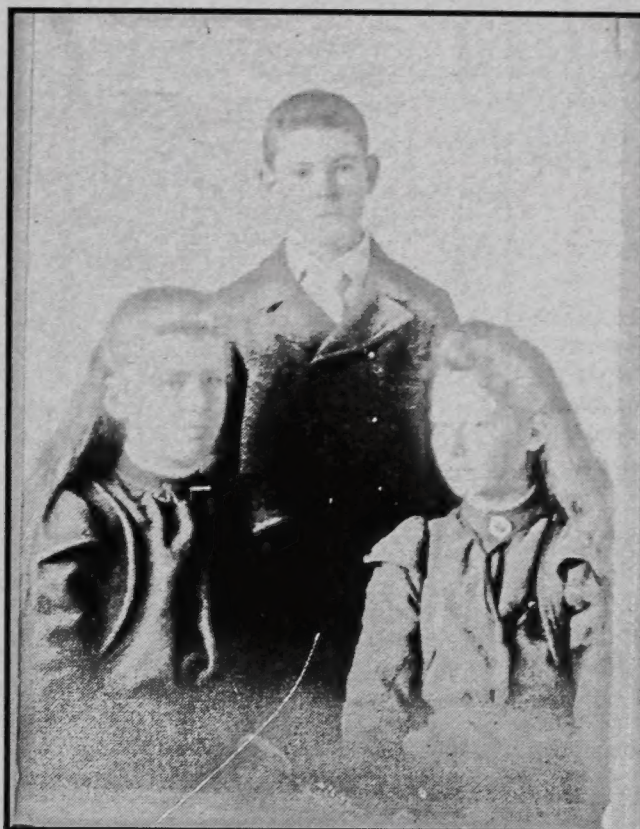
This last thought was particularly intriguing for Eva, for in fact, her mother had been an only child and Eva had never known any of her mother's family. Other than misty memories of a grandmother and a mysterious visit to a farmhouse one summer afternoon, Eva had no knowledge or connection to the whole maternal side of her lineage. She could have first cousins by the score, uncles and aunts the spitting image of her mother, and not even know it. Why, there might even be a relative tucked away in some exotic locale, just waiting to become acquainted with the long lost branch of the family that was Eva. Possible.

As she manoeuvred her car around the curves in the highway, her headlights picking out the familiar terrain, Eva was surprised by the unexpected curiosity these thoughts were evoking. Was this one small part of how people adopted into families feel when trying to sort out where they came from? Why was it important to know as much as possible of that picture?

Perhaps it is the nature of being human, she thought, carefully dodging a racoon scampering out of harm's way. That racoon has instinct pushing it to stay alive. We humans have our minds pushing us through life with questions about who and why we are how we are. We look to other people to help make sense of such questions. At least, we try.

What if we don't like the answers we get? What if they're frightening, confusing or disappointing? Then we probably look for other answers and keep looking until we find some we like better. Don't like how your great aunt treated her horses? Maybe a grandfather had a reputation for kindness to cancel it out. Eva knew she would want to know the good more than the bad because she wanted to believe that she came from good and therefore was good herself. Or so she hoped.

And finally, what if Eva never did meet long lost family, ancient boyfriends or even school mates from another, earlier life? Then she was stuck with who she was in the here and now, on her own, no excuses or alibis. Like the racoon racing through her headlights, life was up to her and fate.



pic of the past

THIS WEEK'S Pic of the Past shows Agnes, Russell and Charlotte Reid, who grew up in the house which is now part of the Haliburton Highlands Museum complex on Bayshore Acres Road. Leopolda Dobrzensky, in her book *Fragments of a Dream*, says their parents, John Russell, a carpenter, and Jane, purchased the land for the house from the Canadian Land and Emigration Company for \$22 in 1884. The deed is on display at the museum. Our thanks to the museum for sharing this photo from the Jack Hoxie collection with us, and Mrs. Dobrzensky for the biographical information.

Girl's fight with cancer shows there is always reason to hope

To the Editor:

I do want to let you know that Martha Perkins' article about

Lisa Mitchell's Miracle was most compelling and compassionate. It actually moved me to tears and I'm sure many of the people

in our town felt that in this modern day, miracles really do happen.

To think that a little girl had to "fight for life" - before she really had a chance to "live"! She should not have had to suffer with pain for years - through no fault of her own.

Her mother never gave up hope and she prayed constantly for a full recovery. Hope is a wonderful part of life - without hope we are lost - but prayer is so much stronger and Cathy Mitchell has certainly proved to everyone that God really does answer prayer.

We all go through things that just don't seem fair, things that shake our very understanding of right and wrong, things that make us question what life means. Lisa knows now that God has saved her for something greater - perhaps to be a caring nurse for other children who are suffering, perhaps a cancer researcher. No one knows but I'm sure she has been saved by God for some special reason.

God bless you, Lisa, and your family.

Shirley Hodgson,
Haliburton Lake

Hospital project fundraiser 'ironic'

To the Editor:

I find it ironic that the public was invited to meet with MPP Chris Hodgson on April 17 at the Haliburton and Minden Legions to discuss hospital fundraisers. The price of admission is a donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Perhaps if the Conservative government had not made such drastic cuts to the health care system, the public would not constantly be asked to dig deeper to fund local health care projects.

Janet Bradley, Haliburton

Will all unions get work at hospital jobs?

To the Editor:

Now that Bradscot Construction has been given the carpenters' union's blessing to unionize and hire local workers, how do they feel about already unionized people who live in the Highlands?

When the time comes, will a special effort be made to "name call" members of the pipe fitters and asbestos unions who live here?

J. Russell-Finch, R.R. 1, Haliburton

Long waits, cancellations stressful for heart patients and families

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter from Robert Heyes mentioning the need of a Cardiac Catheter Lab in Peterborough, I also agree that we need one in Peterborough.

When my husband, Glen, had a four-line by-pass at Kingston in March of 1997, we had several long trips to Kingston, also long waits and several cancella-

tions over a six-month wait. This was very stressful for our whole family.

I feel that if there had been a Cardiac Catheter Lab in Peterborough we may not of had to wait as long and would not have had the long trips when Glen was not well.

Marie Bird,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Exchange student welcomes visit from Haliburton school friends

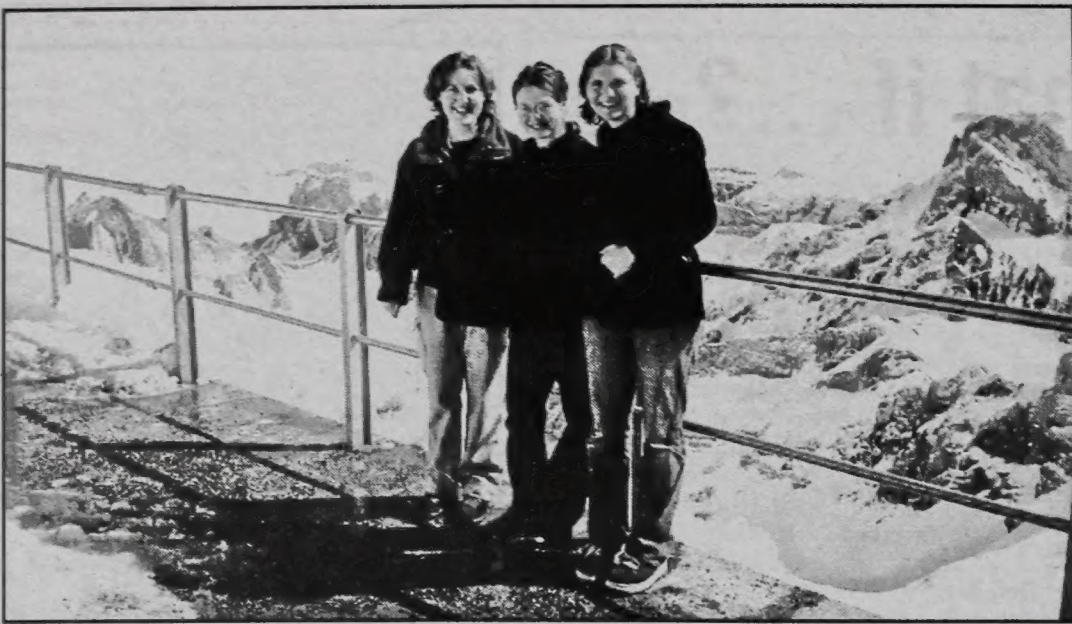
HELLO, HOW IS EVERYONE? I'm doing really well! Since January a lot has actually happened, so here goes!

I spent the last week of January in Engadin with my last host family. This is the valley that includes St. Moritz, Pontresina and many different ski places. We had a pass for all of the areas, and got a lot of great snowboarding in. It was so beautiful there...mountains, snow, snow, mountains, snow...kind of like that for a week.

The next week, I stayed in St. Moritz with a Rotarian from my club. We'd been cross country skiing together before and so he invited me to stay until Wednesday. It was really fun because we got in a lot of cross country on the trails of Engadin, downhill skiing, and most interesting of all, a bobsled run! Gustav Weyder (Olympics guy!) was our driver and that was one of the coolest, and coldest, rides of my life! The St. Moritz bobsled run is the only one in the world that is made out of natural ice!

So after two weeks of holidays, it was back to school for me! The next weekend I was, however, on the road again. Thursday morning I got on the train and went all the way (and I mean all the way, it was 12 hours!) to The Netherlands. I spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the Hague. It was so cool! I really loved it there and we made day trips to Amsterdam, The Hague, and along the coast. I had a really fun and interesting time there, as it is really different from Switzerland.

I went to school and got back into the swing of things. Good old Swiss life, a little cheese, a little cross country, a little chocolate, a little snowboarding, and a whole lot of Swiss German! I can pretty much understand it now but



FRIENDS FROM HOME:

Kim Varty and Kristi Bowskill-Bolin (from left) visited Katharine Hagerman over the March break for a two-week tour of Switzerland.

speaking the dialect is still not quite there. German is good, but Swiss German is really another language. I'm learning it though.

On March 11, Kristi Bolin and Kim Varty (two good friends from home) arrived! We had a wonderful two weeks together, touring Switzerland. We actually saw quite a lot of the country because they bought a two-week pass for all of the public transportation and we used it to the maximum! We visited the French and Italian parts, Bern, Lucerne, Basel, Zurich, the Alps, and north-eastern Switzerland. It was so much fun and I really enjoyed catching up with all of the Haliburton news and happenings. I was sad to see them go, but we built a memory book full of laughs long enough to last me a while.

During the first weekend they were here, we were back in St. Moritz for some fun in the sun and snow. My goal for the weekend was to finish the Engadiner. This is a cross country ski marathon through the whole valley. Yep, 42.2 km., along with 13,000 other competitors. It was an amazing experience. I can't even compare it to anything I ever skied before, the first 10 kilometres were a constant traffic jam, it was all you could do to double pole! Afterwards, it evened out a little, and that means

maybe only having 500 people in seeing range. It was so cool though, and I'd do it again in a minute if I could. I finished in 2.5 hours and was quite proud of myself. I'd calculated about three to three-and-a-half, or even to finish at all!

The past while it's been getting warmer, and we're all looking forward to spring. Easter was fun. The Easter Bunny even came. My host family took my on day trips around the area and we had a lot of fun together. We went to the Lake of Constance one day, and once to the Zurich Zoo!

Tonight I'm leaving for Barcelona with my school! We're driving the whole night and we should be there tomorrow. We'll be staying until Monday and it's going to be a lot of fun.

They have two weeks of Easter holidays here, which is pretty nice. The second week I don't have any plans yet but I'm sure I'll find something neat to do.

Other than that, not too much else is new. I'll try and send some postcards from Spain and I'll be sure to take a lot of pictures. I'm already onto my second album and it's filling up pretty quickly. Well, I guess it's time to go and catch that bus. I wish you all the best and a great spring!

Love,

Katharine Hagerman

Haliburton Rotary Exchange Student

P.S. They celebrate April Fool's here for the WHOLE day! It was fun!

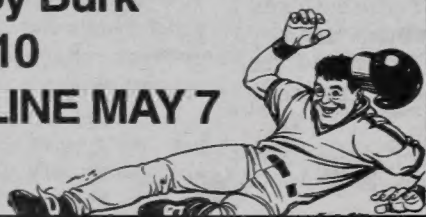
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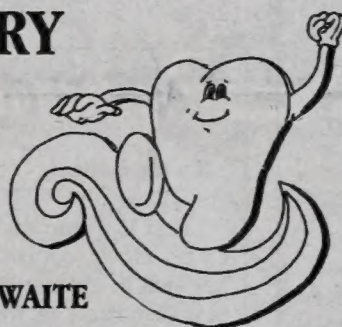
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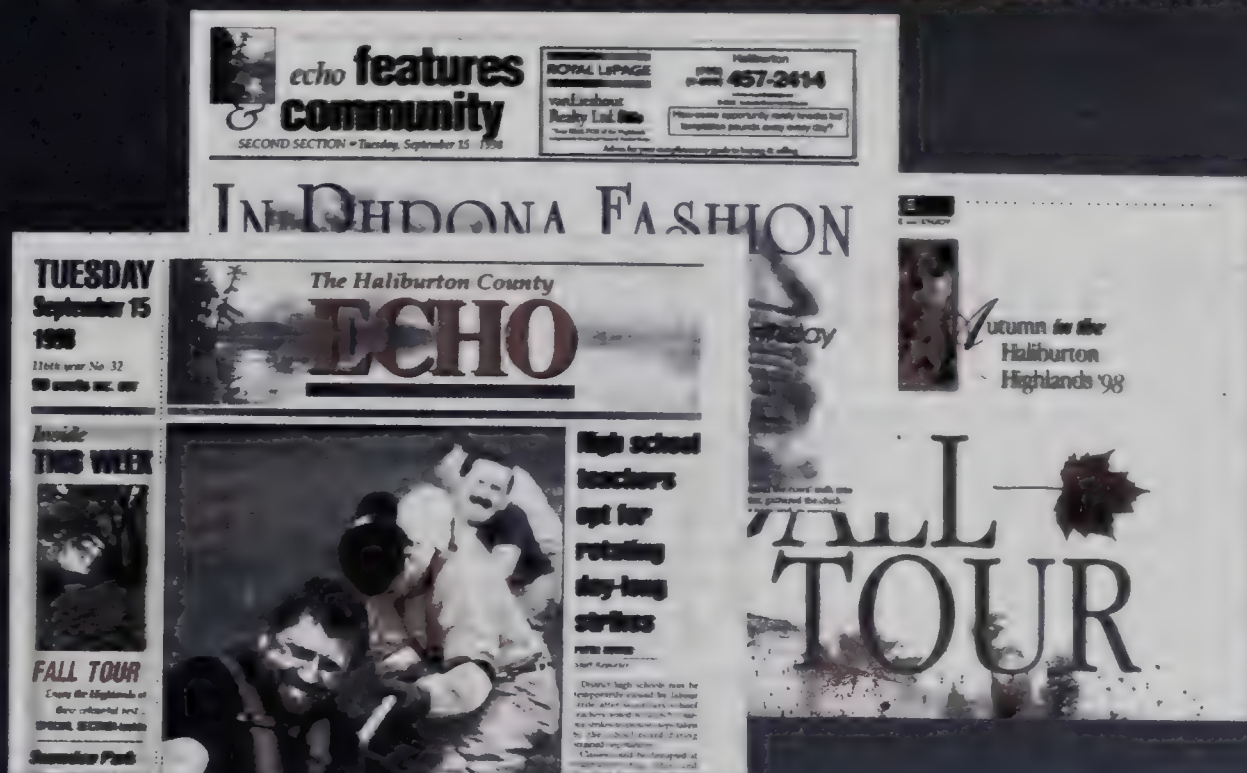
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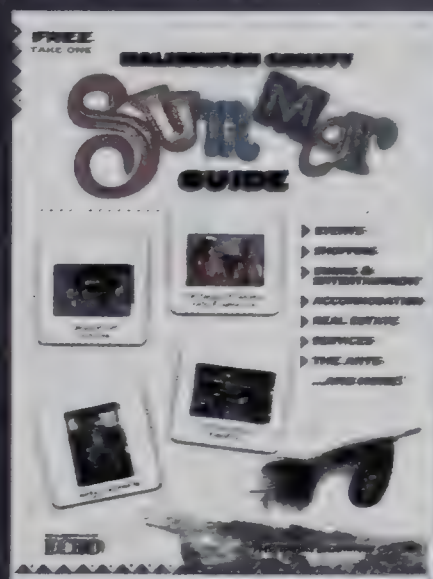
FIRST PLACE - BEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IN ONTARIO - CIRCULATION 3,500-6,499

Judge's comments: Excellent front-page good photos, index, use of colour. Love the masthead. Solid writing. Business briefs a good idea. Fantastic variety and quality of local features including photos and layout. Very solid op-ed pages, good local content. Firefighters feature terrific, as was the "In Phrona Fashion" feature - innovative.



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Senior curlers end off season with club awards night

ROSEMARIE COOK

Haliburton Seniors' Curling Club

The Haliburton Seniors' Curling Club held its annual spring dinner/dance awards night on March 29 at the PineStone Resort. A larger than expected group turned out to accept their awards and enjoy an evening of good food, fun and dancing.

Chester Howse, outgoing president, introduced next year's executive: President, Jack Hewitt, secretary, Betty Moffatt, and treasurer, Pat Hamill. He provided a highlight of events, including first-time sponsorship of the Juniors' curling league. Honourable mention was given to Phyllis Woodcock, Bill Hare and Percy McBain for their successful efforts with the Juniors. A review of the club's financial status and next year's events was also shared with the members. A curling poem written by former member, Cliff Heckel, was read by Howse. Jack Hewitt took over as emcee, thanking Chester for all his work for the club.

Jack Cox won the door prize of free membership for the 1999/2000 seniors' curling season.

The awards for the year were presented by the respective drawmasters with a special Willie Wonka "Oscar" Award

bestowed on Bruce Martin.

First place winners for the October - December draw were: Monday Mixed League: Ralph Young with Bill Woodley, Betty Moffatt and Shirley Hodgson; Ladies' League: Emily LaRue with Jane Johnston, Sandra Glecoff and Lorna Burtch; Thursday Mixed League: Bev Smith with Bruce Moffatt, Bill Matthews and Adele Woodley; Men's League: Peter Shephard with Don Avison, Norm Grant and Gary Thorpe.

The January - March first place winners were: Monday Mixed: Ralph Palmer with Jean Heckel, Ray Hutchinson and Bev Martin; Ladies': Ruth Schell with Bev Martin, Marg Brogden and Betty MacDonald; Thursday Mixed: Ab Norman with Bill Juby, Freda Norman and Donna Smith; Men's: Peter Shephard with Bill Woodley, Art Cook and Dave Sovereign.

The Tremendous Triple Take-Out Trophy Award is presented to the person who executes the most spectacular take-outs in a bonspiel during the curling season. This year's winner was Dianne Tigert.

The evening finished the season as one of the most successful seasons for the curling club. Everyone is looking forward to a good summer and seeing everyone again in the fall.



TRIPLE TAKE-OUT WINNER:

In the photo above, Dianne Tigert is presented a trophy for winning Haliburton Curling Club's Tremendous Triple Take-Out Award by vice-president Jack Hewitt, bonspiel coordinator Bruce Moffatt and president Chester Howse. At left, outgoing president Howse congratulates Hewitt, who takes over as club president.



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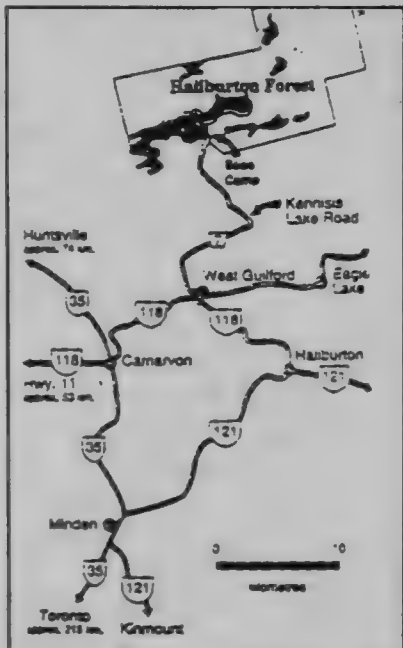
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I am sure most of you have heard of the Juice Machine, but most of you probably think it's another fad or health nut product. Juicing is becoming more popular as the benefits from juicing are phenomenal.

Your energy comes from the food you eat, so if you are eating junk food all the time, you probably have low energy and sick a lot.

Fresh juices from a juicer provide proteins, enzymes, carbohydrates, essential fatty acids, vitamins and minerals that keep you healthy and give you energy.

It is a well-known fact that we need to eat more fresh veggies and fruit, so why not juice them. If you find that you cannot eat the recommended amount from the Canada's Food Guide then juice them.

Fresh juices also contain a lot of water which most of us do not get enough of.

It is easy to add juicing to your lifestyle. You can start with a fresh fruit juice in the morning to get your day started of right instead of coffee, which most people drink too much of!! Mid afternoon is a great time for a veggie juice to get your energy levels back up. In the evening you can juice to help you sleep at night while it is cleansing your system.

Here are some examples of juices that I find taste great and give you energy and make you feel clean inside and out. Enjoy!!

Melon Melody

- 1/2 Cantaloupe
- 1/2 cup Honeydew
- 1/4 cup Watermelon

Wash well, juice and serve cold. Melons are good for digestive disorders, energy and skin disorders.

Energy Juice

- 4 handfuls spinach
- 4 large carrots
- 2 celery sticks
- 1 handful of parsley
- 1/4 clove garlic
- 1 tiny slice of ginger

Wash well, juice and serve cold. This is a great cleansing tonic as well as energy

Lemonade

- 1/2 lemon
- 4 apples

Wash well, juice and serve cold. This is a favorite in the summer!

Program aims to increase 'dangerously low' levels of activity among school children

The Ontario Physical and Health Education Association (OPHEA) — with the support of the Government of Ontario — has launched a sweeping new province-wide initiative called Active Schools to combat dangerous levels of physical inactivity in students from JK to Grade 12.

The unique initiative has been developed to create more opportunities for students to be active by involving school communities as equal partners in the creation and/or delivery of school-based physical activity programs.

"Physical inactivity among Ontario students has reached epidemic levels, worsened by an era of budget and program cuts to education," cautions Dr. Andrew Pipe, MD, Associate Professor, Ottawa Heart Institute and spokesperson for the Active Schools initiative. "Ontario communities must therefore play a much larger role in providing students with more opportunities to develop a positive attitude toward active living early in life, or this province will face serious health, social and economic issues down the road."

Active Schools' novel approach begins with the conviction that getting students active is more than a school issue. Instead, Active Schools advocates the co-operation of schools, parents, public health professionals, community recreation groups and business partners to provide students with more frequent opportunities to benefit from school-based physical activity.

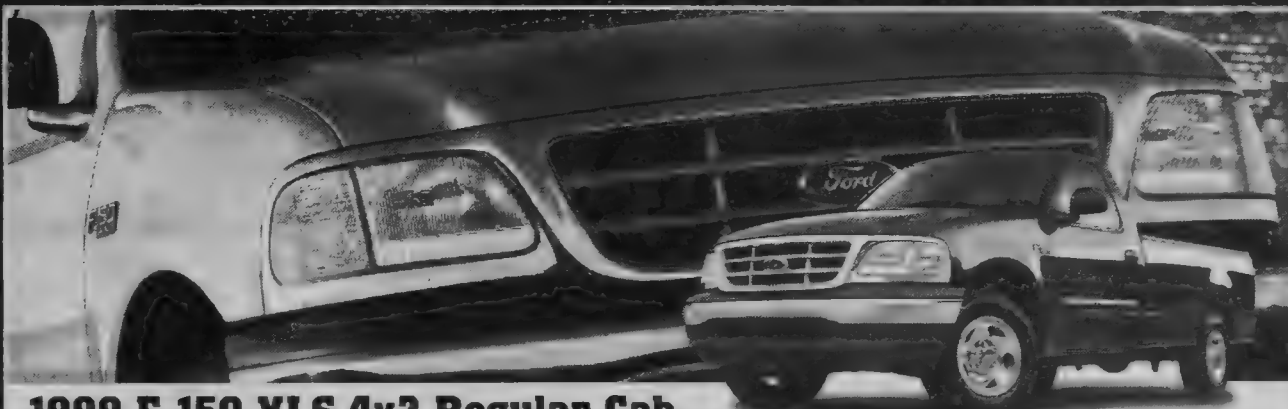
"Our knowledge of the benefits of physical activity in youth — ranging from reduced depression and anxiety to enhanced memory and prob-

lem-solving skills to improved attitude, discipline and creativity — compels us to find more effective ways of delivering these advantages to our student population," says Dr. Pipe.

The Active Schools initiative will help Ontario's school communities adopt, implement and maintain school-based physical activity programs. Teachers will be provided with professional development opportunities to help implement Ontario's new Health and Physical Education (HPE) curriculum.

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Co-op students would mentor young children on waiting lists with Big Brothers, Sisters

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

High school students on co-op placements would mentor younger children under a program the Big Brothers and Big Sisters is hoping to have in area schools next September.

The organization also plans to bring community mentors into schools, where they'll spend time with students who want someone else in their lives to look up to.

Diane Austin, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria County, proposed the programs at last week's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

The organization's Muskoka office would also be involved in running the program.

The co-op program would see high school students work one-on-one with elementary school children waiting to be matched with Big Brothers or Big Sisters, as well as other youngsters.

High school mentors wouldn't take the place of Big Brothers or Big Sisters, but they'd help fill the gap while the young children are waiting.

"We have 68 children on our waiting list and we'd like to see them matched in the co-op program," Austin told trustees.

Each co-op student would meet separately with two elementary school children for one-hour sessions from Monday

to Thursday. On Fridays, the high school students would take training programs and meet with caseworkers to discuss progress with the children they mentor.

Austin said she has spoken with high school principals and teachers who oversee co-op courses across the district and they're "very supportive" of starting the program in area schools.

"We want the co-op students to get an education out of this at the same time as we're providing a benefit for the elementary students," she said.

In other areas, the program has helped participating students raise their self-esteem and become more productive and responsible, Austin said.

Through the community mentoring program, volunteers would meet with individual students from Grade 7 up at their schools.

The program is ideal for those who want to help, but can't commit the time it takes to be a Big Brother or Big Sister, Austin explained.

Board director Evelyn Brown said the programs would offer the board a good opportunity to partner with another community agency.

"I think this is an excellent way for the community to reach into the school and the school to reach in the community."

Board members will vote on the mentoring proposal at their meeting on April 27.



MOMS GO FIRST: Riding MPP Chris Hodgson, right, helps serve his mother, Barbara Hodgson, far left, and Sybil Hunt, during a lunch he hosted at Haliburton's Legion Saturday to raise funds for the county's health-care construction projects. Earlier in the day, Hodgson hosted a fundraising breakfast at Minden's Legion hall. The two events raised a combined total of \$3,035 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.



WARDENS GO NEXT:

Riding MPP Chris Hodgson welcomes Haliburton County Warden Elva Bates to his fundraising lunch in Haliburton, while Dysart clerk-administrator Donna McCallum and Walter Leveck await their turn at the buffet table.

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Saturday April 24	Noon	Lunch
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	5:00 p.m.	Supper
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Dombind back for another year in Monmouth?

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the April 12 Monmouth council meeting.

With the approach of a new dust control season, Monmouth council seems to be reconsidering its position on the use of Dombind on its gravel roads, at least for the coming year.

The Ministry of the Environment has ordered a complete phase-out of Dombind distribution within two years, as a result of concerns over environmental damage and long-term buildup of cancer-causing dioxins.

Although no resolutions were passed, earlier discussions by council indicated that the township would explore the use of a water truck, in lieu of Dombind application for dust control.

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford commented at the time that there were very few places in Monmouth where Dombind could actually be used if guidelines were followed correctly. However, the subject was raised again at the April 12th meeting, with Reeve Keith Tallman commenting that "I think we should still use it where we can."

Dunford noted that he expected Norampac representatives to address individual Councils on the subject, sometime in the near future.

Snowplowing complaint

Carl and Gloria Dewey addressed Council with complaints about insufficient snowplowing service on the Madill Road this past winter.

As part of a mutual agreement, Glamorgan township ploughs the Madill Road for Monmouth. Mr. Dewey noted that they had waited up to three days (over a weekend) to have the road plowed, and numerous other incidents when, in his opinion, plowing had been delayed. Calls to the Glamorgan office, according to Mr. Dewey, only made the situation worse.

Reeve Tallman cautioned Mr. Dewey, a new resident in the area, against inflated expectations of services in a small town. Mr. Dewey, previously a resident of the Whitby area, agreed that it was an adjustment they were in the process of making, but still felt the service was below par.

Councillor Gary Stoughton, in defense of Mr. Dewey's position, noted that, as a rate payer, Mr. Dewey had followed the proper procedure by making a complaint and alerting council to the situation. "We have a reciprocal snowplowing agreement with Glamorgan," he said. "It's up to us to investigate and if they're not doing the job, it's our problem. It up to us, now, to make it right."

Deputy Reeve Rick Forget, however, noted that council had never in the past received any complaints about Glamorgan's level of service, and all that could reasonably be done was to pass along Mr. Dewey's con-

cerns.

Mr. Dewey expressed some reservations about the possibility of escalating bad feelings, but thanked council for its attention.

Community action

Resident Rick Huffman requested and received a letter of support, which he needed to proceed with his application to the Molsons "Local Heroes" program for funds to install a

sound system in the arena.

Plans progressed for the installation of a basketball court on the grounds of the Lloyd Watson Centre. Organizers Brandy Elder and Amanda Bolger were assured by Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig that financing, in the form of a Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation recreation development grant, had been confirmed in the amount of \$6000, which, according to the terms of

the program, must represent 80% of the total costs.

With a recent donation of \$500 from the Anglican Church Faith Works, the students have raised approximately \$2,000, sufficient to proceed with the project. Council agreed that work would begin as soon as the ground was workable.

Resident Mary Barker was present to report on progress concerning the construction of a mural depicting the old train station on the fire hall wall.

Weather permitting, painting should begin in May.

Dump access changes

As a result of a ruling by the MOE stating that it is illegal for waste to be traded between townships, Monmouth's western residents, effective immediately, are no longer able to use the Glamorgan dumpsite. New dump cards for the Monmouth site are being mailed to affected residents.

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GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (incl. Tax on Payment)	\$658
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GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
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SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
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Stanhope residents dump on the new tipping fees

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

Angry ratepayers are dumping on Stanhope council for bringing in new tipping fees at the municipality's landfill sites.

"I've had seven letters from different ratepayers who, to put it mildly, are very irate with the tipping fees," clerk-administrator Gerald Bain told councillors at their meeting last Wednesday.

Some of the letter writers are unhappy overall with the fees, he explained. Others specifically disagree with a charge for dumping brush and leaves, fearing it will lead more people to burn their own brush, increasing the risk of fires.

Highland Disposal owners Phil and Nancy Crompton also appeared before council to explain the financial difficulties the user fees put on their business.

They argued they would have to increase their rates for residential customers in Stanhope to compensate for the new dumping cost.

While the couple are not adverse to paying some sort of charge for using Stanhope's dumps, they argued the municipality's fees are out of line compared to landfills in neighbouring townships.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said council would take the couple's concerns into consideration.

However, she also said she'd like to see the bylaw stand for at least one season. Afterward, council could review it and make changes, if necessary.

"I find it very difficult to make amendments to a bylaw that hasn't been put to use yet," Harrison said.

Fire vehicle review

Council is asking the Ontario Fire Marshall's office to conduct a review of the municipality's fleet of fire emergency vehicles in an

attempt to determine their life span.

Because of the high cost of fire trucks, council needs a better idea of how much it should be setting aside in reserves each year to replace vehicles, said Reeve Harrison.

"Councils need all the help they can get to budget. I don't think you can budget one year at a time anymore," she said.

Fire chief John Hogg told councillors he doesn't have a problem with a third party conducting the review. But like the fire department, the Fire Marshall's office "has no crystal ball" that will help it determine if a vehicle may break down for unexpected reasons, he warned.

Hogg said he has a good idea of the department's needs, but the review may be useful as confirmation.

Downloading

Councillors supported another municipality's call for the province not to download any more responsibilities to volunteer fire departments that aren't directly related to fighting fires.

"We know the workload of our fire department has escalated at least tenfold, probably more," said Harrison. "... There doesn't seem to be an end for it. It's getting more and more and more and more. I don't know where it's going to take our volunteer fire department or council."

Log chute restoration

Another committee, chaired by Carol Moffatt, has been formed to try to secure funding for the restoration of the historic log chute at Big Hawk Lake, said Hicks.

The committee is hoping the log chute, which needs about \$75,000 in repairs, can be fixed as a millennium project.

Log chute sculpture?

Stanhope may get a new log chute to complement its old one, if coun-

cil's suggestions are taken by the committee building sculptural landmarks around the county.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation's arts committee held a meeting last weekend in Stanhope to gather input from the community on the creation of a sculpture.

Unfortunately, Stanhope clerk-administrator Gerald Bain was the only member of the public to attend the meeting.

He told councillors he discussed a number of sculpture ideas and possible locations with the committee.

The committee is looking for an idea that would tie in strongly with the municipality's identity.

Bain suggested a good subject might be Stanhope's log chute, which is reportedly one of only two in the province and three in the country.

Members of council liked the idea of a sculpture of the log chute. They're proposing that the sculpture be located near the museum or somewhere else on the municipality's North Shore Rd. property.

Councillors decided to seek the opinions of museum committee members before they go back to the HCDC's arts committee with a proposal. That committee will also have input in the final decision.

Bain said other sculpture themes that came up at the original meeting included the municipality's history in lumbering, boating and the Stanhope Orchid — the flower was named for England's Earl of Stanhope, who the municipality was named after.

Museum friends

Members of Stanhope's Heritage Discovery Museum Board are planning to assemble a group of volunteers who can help staff the museum during the summer, said councillor Jim Hicks.

The Friends of the Heritage Discovery Museum would ensure there is somebody on site to let visitors in during opening hours.



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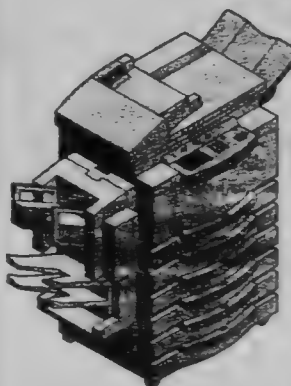
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Money stolen from Minden restaurant

On April 13, the owner of Jasper's Grill Restaurant in Minden advised that the location had closed at 11:15 p.m. on the evening of April 12, and a break-in had occurred sometime after that.

The investigation revealed that a door to the building had been left unlocked, allowing the suspect to enter.

Stolen from the location was \$50 to \$75 in change.

Anyone with any information is asked to contact Minden OPP at 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Chimo break-in

On April 11, there was a break and enter at Chimo Youth Centre on Bacon Road in Snowdon Township. Three computers and \$100 cash were stolen.

Motor stolen

On April 10, there was a break and enter at a cottage on Little Kennis Drive in Dysart. The owner advised that the incident had occurred sometime since the end of March, 1999. Stolen was an outboard motor.

Individual charged

On April 10, Minden/Coboconk OPP investigated a break and enter to a hunt camp on Big East Lake in Haliburton County.

The hunt camp had been entered and various items inside had been damaged. A 1993 Chev Cavalier, which was stuck in the mud, was located close to the camp.

Further investigation revealed that the vehicle was involved in the break and

enter. An 18-year-old Huntsville man was charged with break and enter.

Driver charged

On April 13, an individual called the OPP and advised that they had observed a vehicle travelling eastbound on County Road #45 in Somerville Township. The caller further advised that the vehicle observed was "all over the road".

The OPP observed a vehicle travelling northbound on County Road #121 in Somerville. The officer also noted that the vehicle fit the description given by the caller.

The vehicle was stopped by OPP. A 40-year-old Dysart man was arrested and charged for impaired driving and over 80 mgs.



DRUG AWARENESS PROJECT:

The Minden OPP is planning to work with area Grade 6 teachers and students, discussing the hazards of drugs and alcohol. Robin Banks, of the Community Safety Net Drug Program, and Minden OPP Community Services Officer Laura Ostler show some of the materials that will be used in the program.

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Programs help students find summer jobs

JAMIE READ

HHSS Co-op Student

With thousands of summer jobs available throughout Ontario for students, the Ministry of Education and Training is offering programs which will help students find the valuable experience they need.

These programs also offer assistance to potential employers who are looking to hire students for the summer months.

The goal is to help students get the skills and information they need to find and keep good jobs in the future.

One program is Summer Job Services. Free job-search and self-marketing aids are accessible for students hoping to find and keep a job. A \$2 per hour subsidy is available for potential jobs with small businesses and farms as well as any non-profit and other community organizations. Students between the ages of 15 and 24 who plan on returning to school in the fall are encour-

aged to apply.

For more information on this program, contact the local Resource Centre at 457-2020 or visit during the week between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. There is also a Training Hotline that you can call toll free for more information, 1-888-JOB-GROW.

Another more adventurous and interesting program is called Student Venture. Students aged 15 to 29 who plan on returning to school in September of 1999 or January of 2000 can come up with their own small business. With an average of 85% of the applications approved, more than 3,000 students throughout Ontario created their own businesses with the assistance from a Student Venture loan.

Application forms can be obtained from any business studies teacher at your school, the Human Resources Centre or at any Royal Bank. Students should also be aware that they must apply at a Business Banking Centre of the Royal Bank by June 11 and that if approved, their business could run up to December 31

of 1999.

The Ontario/Quebec Summer Student Job Exchange Program gives full-time university students the opportunity to work in Quebec on exchange where the jobs are available with the Quebec government ministries and agencies. The jobs through this program last about 13 weeks and applications must be picked up and sent to any university placement office.

The success of these programs for maturing students is phenomenal. Nearly 80,000 young people have been benefited from increased knowledge, relevant experience, and self-confidence. These programs will help and serve 94,000 young people and adults in 1998-1999 with a budget of \$110-million. After six months at their placement, 84% will be employed, returning back to school or in another career training program.

The objectives of these programs is to help and focus on the young adults of Ontario with accessing employment, developing skills, and gathering information which will help them find their particular career goals. If you are interested or would like more information on any of these programs, contact the local Human Resource Centre at 457-2020 or you can call a toll free number at 1-800-JOB-GROW at Youth Opportunities Ontario or visit their home page at youthjobs.gov.on.ca or call the Youth Employment Strategy toll free also at 1-800-935-5555 and good luck to all!

High school apprentice program expanded

Young people in Victoria-Haliburton will be among the more than 2,000 high school students participating in an expanded Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP) this spring.

OYAP is a high school-based apprenticeship-training program that provides students with the opportunity to become apprentices as part of their education.

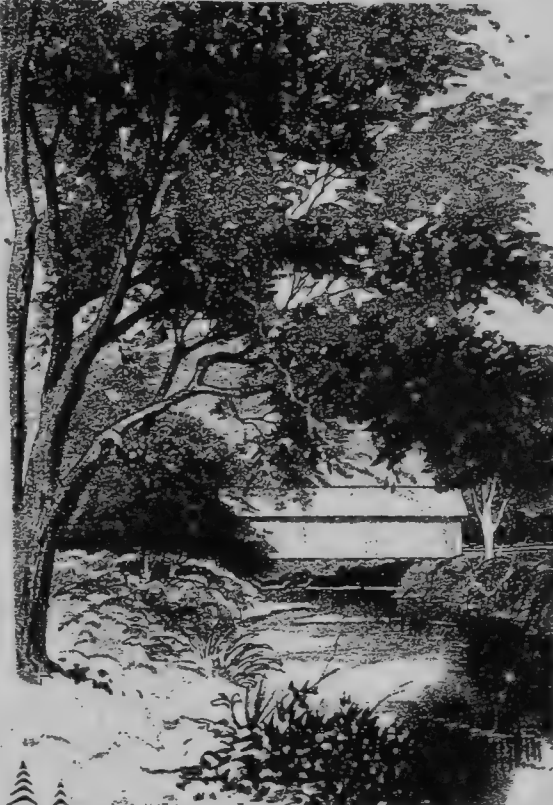
"OYAP is a good first step toward introducing young people

to the wide range of great careers available in skilled trades," says MPP Chris Hodgson. "More must be done to encourage young people to become apprentices."

This year the Ontario government will provide up to \$3.5-million for an expanded OYAP. The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is among the 50 school boards that have signed on to the program. Each board will be receiving \$75,000 to involve 59 local students.

"An expanded OYAP means more high school graduates will be entering the workforce with the skills that they need, and their employers require to compete in a global marketplace," Hodgson says. "OYAP complements the goals of higher standards for high school aimed at providing students with more opportunities to learn about different careers and experience the workplace while they finish high school."

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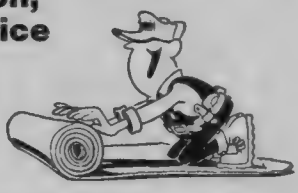
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Fleming raises tuition by 10 percent

The board of governors for Sir Sandford Fleming College has approved a 10 percent increase in tuition for 1999-2000 which would apply to all programs, both full-time and part-time.

Tuition fees at the college are currently \$1,543 for two semesters, and with the increase, would move to \$1,697.

The increase will result in about \$1-million of revenue of which about \$300,000 will go toward student bursaries bringing the total bursary fund at Fleming to about \$900,000.

The college is anticipating no increase in its provincial operating grant and is forecasting inflationary increases at about

\$1-million, says Barbara Cameron, executive director of finance.

"Even with a 10 percent increase, the college will be challenged to bring in a balanced budget while maintaining the momentum of various initiatives to improve program and educational quality."

Debra Cooper Burger, chair of

the board, says, "We felt we were in a position where we had no flexibility except to increase tuition because we have a faulty funding formula in the college system. That's where, together with student groups, student associations, and other community colleges, we are lobbying for a change so we can break this cycle."

Cameron says an increase of less than 10 percent would affect the college's ability "to pursue identified strategic initiatives to improve quality," and this would have a longer term impact on the college "as our ability to launch new programs, accommodate additional students and to renew and upgrade our equipment was con-

strained."

At the meeting, she noted that average government funding for college students has dropped significantly while students are paying more of the total cost of their education. In 1991-92, students paid 12.9 percent of the total cost of education compared to about 29.2 percent today.

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Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers wants to remind everyone that as the nice weather approaches and the bicycles start to come out, unfortunately so do the bicycle thieves.

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It is extremely important that if you live in a community with a police bicycle registration program that you properly register your bicycle so in the event it is lost or stolen and recovered by the police it can be returned to you.

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If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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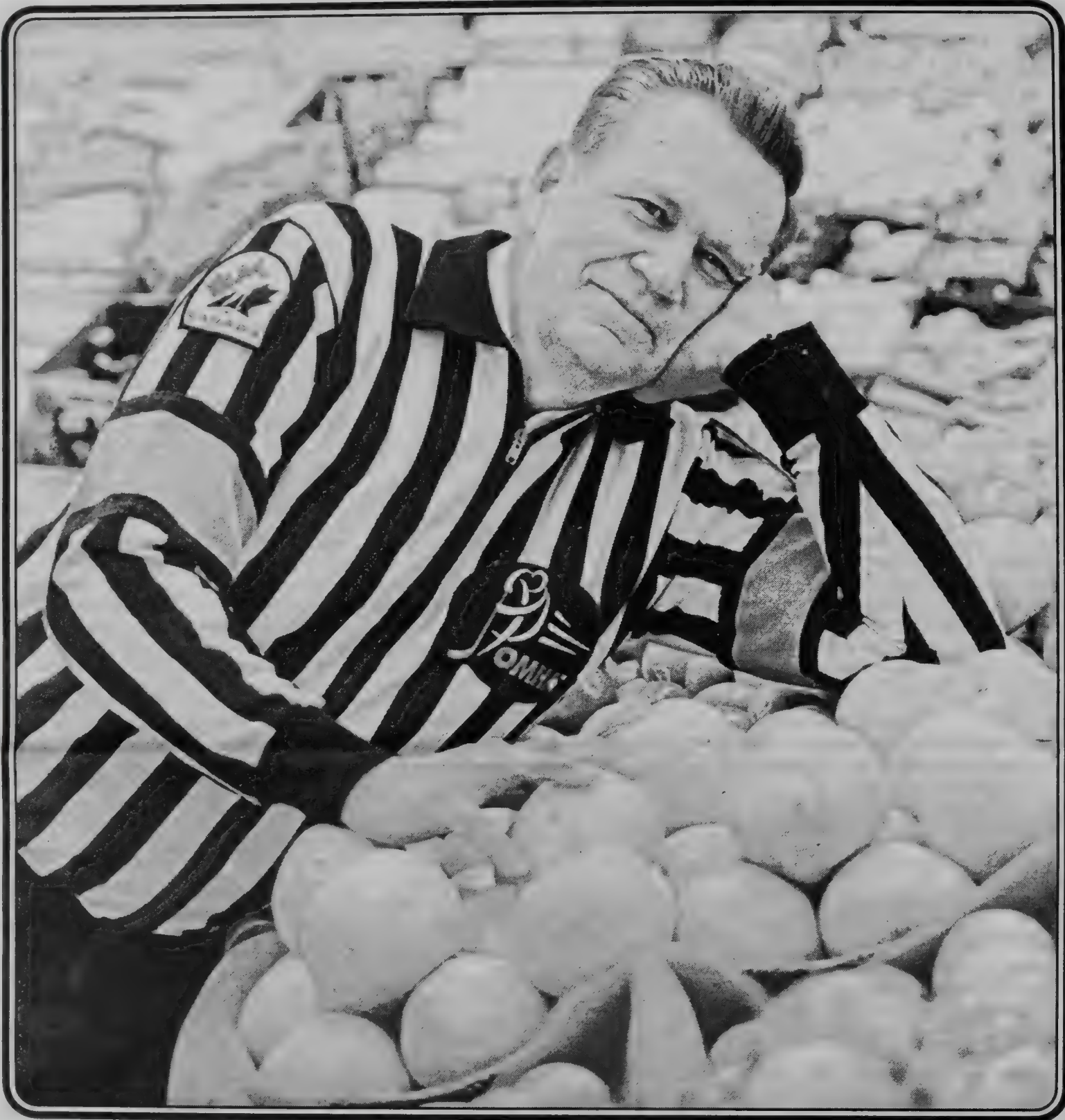




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SECOND SECTION • Tuesday, April 20, 1999

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To fill his spare time, Claude Parish, who has been refereeing for the past 35 years, is going to trade his whistle for a gardener's hose. As well as his job as Valumart's produce manager, he's looking forward to being able to spend more time cultivating his own garden

LAST CALL

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT WAS THE SEVENTH and deciding game of the semi-finals. A tied score had forced an overtime period. Back and forth the two Junior B teams streaked across the ice, until finally, the home team scored what very well could be the winning goal, thus earning a berth in the coveted all-Ontario finals.

The atmosphere in the Parry Sound arena was fraught with emotion, which only intensified when the visiting team forced the action down to Parry Sound's end in the game's dying minutes. That's when referee Claude Parish saw something happen that was against the rules: the visiting team had decided to pull its

goalie, but the extra player was on the ice long before the goalie got even close to sitting it out on his team's bench.

Parish blew his whistle. Seconds later the visitors scored the goal that they thought would tie the game and give them another chance for a win. The whistle had come first, however, and the goal was not allowed. Pandemonium ensued.

A local police officer happened to be in the crowd and sensing the mood, quickly phoned his detachment, telling the dispatcher to send as many cruisers as possible to the arena. There was going to be trouble, and the officer knew who was going to cause it.

Parish also had refereed enough games to know there would be no shaking of hands on centre ice as the teams congratulated each other on a good game.

"The losing team went nuts. I had several guys who wanted to take my head

off with a stick. They were just going to clean our clocks, protest the game, have our referee licences revoked," he remembers. He reacted by skating over to the Parry Sound coach and telling him "I don't want anyone on the ice - stay on your bench until the other team leaves. I knew there'd be war."

Meanwhile, Parish's wife, Gail, who had been watching the game with Bobby Orr's brother, was quietly escorted to a safe place before anyone could discover she was married to the unpopular man in the black and white striped shirt.

As the OPP officers began arriving, most went straight to the visiting team's dressing room where in the resulting melee, "teeth were flying and there was blood everywhere." Two officers were put on guard outside the referees' door.

For the next two hours, Parish calmly filled out all the paperwork for the game,

taking extra care with all the details because he knew the anger over the refs' call would last beyond the evening.

Finally, even with no one lingering in the shadows outside the arena, the Parishes were given a police escort part of the way home.

When Claude Parish smiles as he recounts this story, you can't help but notice that the only wrinkles on this 59-year-old man's face are laugh lines.

A referee might be the person everyone loves to hate, but it's a job Parish has always loved.

Past tense, however. At the Glen Dart Tournament two Saturdays ago, Parish refereed his last game. After thousands of games in the past 35 years - one year he refed more than 300 - he's hanging up his whistle.

"I said I'd retire at 60 and that's a few

See **A call** page 22

A CALL IS A CALL FOR CLAUDE PARISH

"If you back down once, you might as well pack it in"

from page 1

months away," he says, with no regrets about his decision (although he will still have to do the scheduling since no one else has come forward.)

Some people think he'll be persuaded back next year. If they believe Parish will change his mind, they they've forgotten his iron will when it comes to making a call and sticking with it. They also forget how he reacts to intimidation tactics.

"I don't skate away, never have," he says with that deceiving smile. "One guy grabbed me by the collar and I said 'you can hit me if you want but when this is over, I'll have your house, everything, because if you hit me, I'm going to sue you. Make my day - I'll take you for everything you've got.'"

Such language from the mild-mannered produce manager at Haliburton's ValuMart!

Well, it worked. Not only did the angry coach let go of Parish's collar, but when the police encouraged Parish to lay charges, Parish said no, we'll let the Ontario Minor Hockey Association handle it. Handle it the OMHA did - with a lifetime suspension for the coach.

"He hit on the wrong guy. You've got to stand your ground. If you back down once, you might as well pack it in."

You can't allow emotion to get in the way of common courtesy either. While Parish won't penalize a young player who swears after a penalty is assigned, he simply will not tolerate the player swearing at him. "I tell them my kids don't tell me to (where to go) at home and I'm not going to let any kid tell me (where to go) on the ice. There's no necessity for that and it's an automatic misconduct. One kid a year ago was tonguing me something awful. I gave him a gross misconduct for making a travesty of the game."

Yet people who have watched Parish referee know that he's not an absolute stickler for the rules. Aren't there times when he saw an action that could be called, and yet didn't?

You bet, Parish says. It's all part of his strategy.

"Before you get on the ice, the referees have a game plan. 'These teams don't like one another so we'll clamp down early and make them play hockey.' I use my

linesmen a lot. I'll say 'watch so and so,' so that the next time the problem guy comes on the ice, he'll probably get caught.

"If Beaverton comes to Haliburton, I'll call everything I see, but with other teams, in the first three or four minutes you stand back and watch and let them get the feel of the game. My wife will tell you she knows what I'm going to allow. She'll say I let things go because it's a good game.

"I remember one playoff game which went into three periods of overtime. In the first period, we gave five or six penalties and then told the coaches we wouldn't make a call unless safety was an issue. That way, we'd let them play hockey. Do you know there was only one penalty in the rest of the game, in overtime, and the player came up to me and apologized for what he had done? The game lasted until midnight and both teams shook hands when it was over."

However, if the players don't respect the referees' leniency and start playing dirty, Parish's eyesight is as sharp as an eagle's, especially when the players get close to the boards, which is where most accidents occur. "Four feet from the boards is my property. If you do something there, you'll pay the price. We have a job to do."

Surprisingly, Parish says "hockey is not near as dirty as it used to be. They used to get into some wicked fighting. I used to have juvenile games where there'd be 30 to 40 minutes of penalties per team; now it's usually only 12 minutes for both. That's good hockey."

Face masks are part of the reason for the cleaner games. Although they make the players feel tougher, chances are that if you take your gloves off to fight an opponent, you'll be the only one who will get hurt - knuckles hitting wire causes pain.

As well, the antipathy towards hitting from behind is the same as society's growing intolerance of drinking and driving. It's simply taboo. Twenty years ago, there would have been lots of it, but today, Parish has to make only five or six calls a season.

New rules which force coaches to take training have also helped to improve the game because now the coaches are aware of the rules - and how their team will be penalized for breaking them. In the "old days", the person who called himself the coach was, de facto, the coach and there were no guidelines.

Of course, Parish has been known to have a few tricks up his black and white sleeve. One night, when he knew he was being evaluated, he skated up to a Bantam

player and whispered that his fellow referee, Jim Burk, was going through as a priest "so I'd prefer it if you don't swear."

Not only did the kids not swear, but they didn't once do anything that would warrant a penalty being called. "There was no body contact and the kids were picking up the puck and giving it to us politely. They were just angels. Jim knew nothing about it," Parish says, chuckling over the memory.

That said, there is still one impediment to a good game of hockey - some of the parents. "Nine times out of 10, it's not the kids, it's the parents in the stands (who cause the problems.) The worst thing is when a parent starts yelling 'do this, do that.' They forget that there's a coach who's telling the kids what to do."

(Parish has been known to throw a few people out of the arena when they thought their yelling could be directed at the referee.)

Parents sometimes put pressure on the their children to play hockey, even when the kid's heart isn't in it any more. "If the kid doesn't like it, let them alone. There is another life," says Parish, whose own two sons, Darin and Rob, had no interest in playing the game, although until they were teenagers, they joined their parents at most of the games Claude refereed.

Sometimes, when parents see their six-year-old son scoring a goal, they think a career in the NHL is on the horizon. Parish has been involved with the game for too long to buy into the dream. "Let's say there's 150 kids playing hockey every year, over 30 years. How many kids is that? And how many have made it to the NHL? Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls. It's not a good percentage."

Instead of focusing on the competitive aspects of the game, Parish thinks the emphasis should be on having fun. He can't see how anyone is having much fun given the number of games the teams now play in a season. "There's no need to me. They shouldn't be travelling as much. They should play fewer games and spend as much time in practice or exhibition games."

Hockey will always be popular in the Highlands, but it is no longer the only game in town for both the kids and the sports fans, who used to pack the Haliburton and Minden arenas on weekend nights partly because there was nothing else to do.

Likewise, now that he won't be spending as much time at the arena, Parish has lots of things to do with his time once he gets off work at Valumart.

"I can do my woodworking and my greenhouse," he smiles to himself.

Claude Parish smiled his way through thousands of games and now he's smiling that he's blown his whistle for the last time. Game over for this ref.

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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Red-eyed tree frogs living in the Costa Rica rain forest need the world's help to ensure they can be taken them off the endangered species list.

But a special red-eyed tree frog is being used to raise money to help people in Haliburton County.

In a partnership between Globion Canada Inc. and SIRCH, merchandise bearing the image of a frog named Globie will be sold at Haliburton IGA to raise money for rain forest protection and two of SIRCH's programs, hospice and a special needs program for children.

Globie's smiling face is seen on t-shirts, posters, jewellery and key chains, all of which will be sold at the Haliburton store. Most items are less than \$10. A portion of the proceeds will fund Globion Canada's efforts to protect the real-life frogs in the rain forest, and a portion will go to SIRCH.

"It's helping us think global-

ly," says Rosemarie Jung, SIRCH's community liaison. "Yes we have issues in our community but we're just a tiny piece."

"We're all connected," says LaRae Krieger, who founded Globion with three sisters, including Haliburton's Wendy Ladurantaye. The sisters, whose maiden name was Kinsman, grew up in the Highlands and enthusiastically share a commitment to resolving ecological issues.

Unless more is done now, environmentalists such as Dr. David Suzuki say irreversible damage will be done to the earth's environment by the year 2012.

"We're running out of time," says Krieger. If Highlanders feel they're not part of the problem or the solution, she asks them to consider the robins and other songbirds who spend their winters in the rain forest, where 50% of their habitat has been destroyed. With no place to winter, fewer will survive to return home, providing hours of delight to residents as well as



Globie to the rescue:

Sales of products bearing the image of "Globie," a red-eyed tree frog, will raise money to protect the frogs' habitat in the Costa Rica rain forest and two SIRCH programs. Getting ready to launch the initiative at Haliburton IGA on Earth Day are Rosemarie Jung of SIRCH, IGA owner Bob Park and LaRae Krieger, who founded Globion Canada with her sisters, including Wendy Ladurantaye.

their services as expert insect controllers.

"That's what happens when we're all connected," she says. "You can't take one piece away. Which one is critical?"

"The consequence of doing nothing today will be catastrophic. Scientists know more about the surface of the moon than they do about rainforests, which play a critical role in our existence. It is very important to

care, but the next step is to put care into action - that's what makes things happen. When many do just a little, it adds up to a lot."

Children who buy Globie products will know that they may be small, but they can still make a difference, she adds.

The program will be officially launched on Earth Day, April 22, and both women are very grateful for the co-operation of

Bob Park, who has declined any offer of re-imbursement for his space or staff's time.

SIRCH will direct its portion of the proceeds to hospice, which provides support to families facing a life-threatening illness, and the program which helps special needs children develop their skills and learn in "a multi-experience environment," such as during a trip to the zoo.

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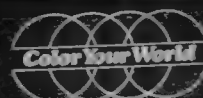
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Crowds enjoy a comedic sting operation

■ *Laffing Room Only draws hundreds of people to Lloyd Watson Centre*

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

With the Laffing Room Only set dismantled, the stage extension and flats stored away, props and lights returned to donors, the Lloyd Watson Hall is quiet and tidy – ready for the next event.

Loop Troupe members are catching their collective breath.

Thanks to them for their super efforts in presenting this entertaining play. And did the people show up to be entertained – about 150 came on Friday evening, and even more on Saturday night. They seemed to be entertained, judging by the chuckles, the laughter and the

applause. They seemed delighted and proud to see a family member and their families up there on stage, becoming someone else for a brief time, marvelling that they could remember their lines and make correct entrances and exits (there were over 150!). They seemed

pleased to watch and hear the actors make the rather involved story build up and unfold live, before their eyes.

A sting operation run by Vikki (Val French) and Falbo (Dan Linkert) was sort of successfully carried out at poor old Whispering Pines Hotel, owned by Gloria (Cathy Agnew) and coveted as a place to recluse in by Putney (Jim Saunders). A real crook, Rondo Muldoon (Ernie Hemphill), is eventually caught.

The jinxed Parrishes, Donald (Doug Stephen) and Hazel (Kim Barrett), add to the complications. Wilma Potaine (Gerda Goverde) really tried to retrieve the diamonds for her insurance company. The rich Mrs. Martin (Elsie Lewis) finally shows up, alone! She not only gets her necklace back, she discovers (Heaven forbid!) that Irma, the bag lady (Shirley Riley) is her long lost free-spirited sister.

The Martin money allows Gloria to head for the South Seas, Putney to own a recluse in Whispering Pines, which will also be Irma's home. As long as no one learns that Irma is her sister, Mrs. Martin will pay the back taxes, fix the roof and keep Irma and Putney forever!

A good show, thanks to actors and back stage people, Adele Barnes, Wyatt Barnes, Kathy Rogers, Marg Jeske, Gill Stephen, Ev Hemphill, producers Flo Elliott, Jan Watson on coffee and cookies, Mary Barker and Jodi Barker for great posters, and all who helped in any way. A great team!

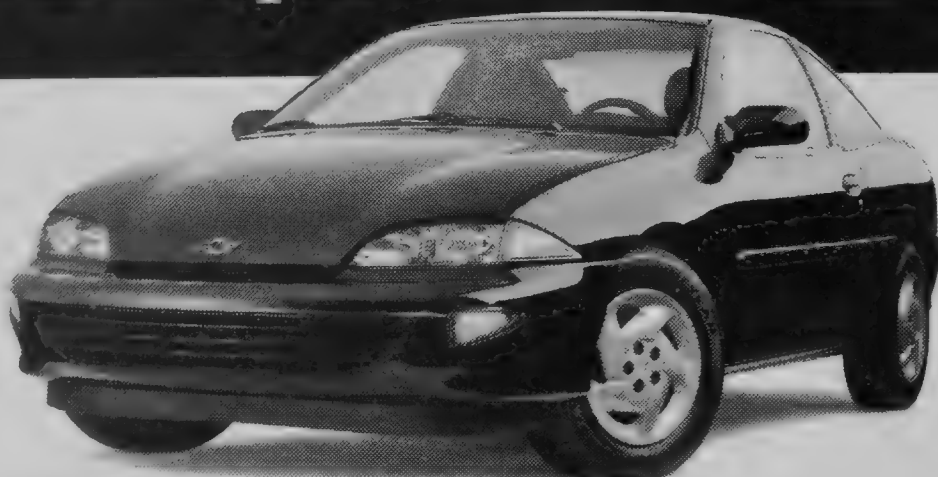
The Monmouth Curling Club awards evening will take place at the Harcourt Community Centre, Saturday, April 24, 1999. It begins with dinner, always delicious, followed by the presentation of awards for all the various leagues. Many will stay on for the Community Centre's first dance this spring. Music will be by Coulas County.

On the morning of Saturday, April 10, a small group of community-minded people came out to the LWMC to meet artists John Leonard and Roy Truchan to discuss the Wilberforce sculptural landmark, sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation Arts Committee.

John and Roy explained the sculpture program and answered questions about sculptures already created in several county villages. After much discussion of the history and traditions of our village, a symbolic theme eventually evolved. It will go to the Arts Committee which will take it to prospective artists who will enter their proposals for the sculpture.

This is a one-year program and is to be completed this summer. Monmouth Township supports this exciting project.

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Laffing Room Only

Clockwise from top left: Gerda Goverde, Dan Linkert & Kim Barrett; Elsie Lewis, Jim Saunders, Cathy Agnew & Dan Linkert; Shirley Riley; Cathy Agnew; Valerie French; Doug Stephen, and Ernie Hemphill

Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

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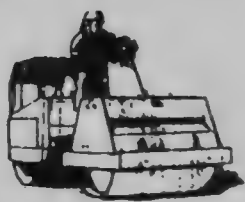
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Health card renewal made easier Mobile health office comes to Lindsay



chris
hodgson

mpp's report

Lindsay and area residents who need to replace health cards that have been lost, stolen or damaged will have the chance to do so at

the end of the month and on certain dates throughout the year.

Many people in our area have had to drive to Peterborough or Oshawa to visit a Ministry of Health office and have found it to be very inconvenient. This is especially true of students, seniors, residents who work during office hours, as well as those people without access to a vehicle.

The Lindsay service is up and running and additional dates have been scheduled.

The Ministry of Health will be operating out of the Ontario government building at 322 Kent St. W., in Lindsay, to issue replace-

ment photo health cards, by appointment on the following dates: April 28 and 29, May 12 and 26, June 9 and 23, July 14 and 28, August 11 and 25, September 11 and 25, October 13 and 17, November 10 and 24, December 8.

People needing to report a change of name or citizenship status, or are new to Ontario can use this service. Everyone over the age of 15-1/2 must register in person and must provide at least three pieces of original identification.

Acceptable identification includes: proof of Canadian

Citizenship.

To get a complete list of acceptable documents, call the Automated Information System at 1-800-664-8988 or call 1-800-268-1154.

The registration dates are by appointment only. To make an appointment, please call the Ministry of Health outreach service in Oshawa at (905) 434-3724. Collect calls will be accepted.

If you have a valid red/white card, you do not need to have your card replaced. If you aren't sure, please call my office in Lindsay or the Ministry of Health Infoline at 1-800-268-1154.

Family Services gets \$35,000 to hire youth worker to help prevent crime

The federal government has given \$35,000 to Family Services of Haliburton County under the National Strategy on Community Safety and Crime Prevention.

"Community-based crime prevention initiatives like this one are the key to ensuring safety in Canadian homes and streets," says MP John O'Reilly. "The best way to fight crime is to prevent it in the first place."

"I am pleased that the Government of Canada is supporting the efforts on the Family Services of Haliburton County to reduce crime in the community. Their efforts will in turn benefit all Canadians."

This funding will hire a full-time youth outreach worker who will spend time in each community "identifying and animating its resources and engaging them in creating alternatives that will unite the population to do its best for all of its children."

The project was reviewed and recommended by the Ontario Joint Management Committee, consisting of representatives of the Federal Department of Justice, the Government of Ontario and members of the community.

"The real experts on crime prevention in any community are the people who are part of that community. The project introduced today is about community members developing crime prevention solutions that meet their unique needs," O'Reilly says.

ONTARIO SUMMER JOBS



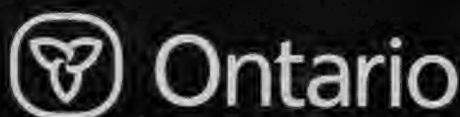
Romy Pautsch
Age: 22

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HEALTH-CARE'S A WINNER:

In the first month that Henwood Variety in Haliburton has been selling Nevada tickets for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, more than \$1,500 has already been raised.

The store has gone through three boxes of 3,300 tickets. Owner Jim Henwood, who paid the \$200 licensing fee as part of his contribution to the effort to raise money for the construction projects, even enticed Foundation manager Alison Rae to buy a few tickets.



Red Cross seeks donations to help people fleeing from Kosovo

The Red Cross has collected \$1.6-million from Canadians for refugees displaced by the Balkan conflict and is on stand-by assist should any refugees be brought to Canada in the future.

"The needs of hundreds of thousands of refugees in Europe will continue indefinitely," states David Webster of the local Red Cross. "Every financial donation we can provide will help supply basic food, shelter and medicines to people in the most desperate of situations."

The Canadian Red Cross has raised about \$1.6-million toward a national goal of \$5-million for refugees affected by the Balkan Conflict. The International Committee of the Red Cross has set a global goal of about \$150-million Canadian.

A donation of \$30 can feed a refugee for one month at the refugee camps in Europe.

The Red Cross is not accepting or soliciting goods in kind, as financial donations are the most efficient way of providing the aid needed as the situation unfolds.

Since the airlift of refugees to Canada was put on hold by the federal government, the Red Cross has been put on 24-hour alert to provide assistance at designated Canadian Armed Forces Bases, should the airlift be reactivated.

Should refugees come to Canada, the Red Cross has been given the role of coordinating the efforts of other non-government dignitaries and community groups.

Donations can be made at, or mailed to, the local Red Cross, located at 565 Water Street in Peterborough, K9H 3M7, during normal office hours. Charitable tax donation receipts will be issued at that time.

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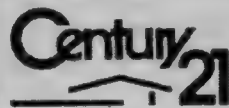
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community events

what's happening in the Highlands

- **ATTENTION: Haliburton County Fair preliminary lists** are available at CIBC in Haliburton and Bank of Montreal.
- **"DAFFODILS"** - A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of every month at Haliburton United Church, 2- 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact Jean Casey at 457-1010, or Helen Cox at 286-2224.
- **Apr. 20:** Non-profit organization The Haliburton County Folk Society proudly presents *an evening with 'Bob Bossin'*. Special guests: Wooderson and Julia Schall. Orange Lodge, George St., Haliburton, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30). Tickets \$12 at the door.
- **Apr. 21: Haliburton Soccer Club 1999 Coaches Meeting.** HHSS Seminar Room, Science Wing Entrance, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome - please join us! Game night, Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., July 1 to August 27. Call Sharon Dibblee at 457-5013 for info.
- **Apr. 21: Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting** for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more info call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600.
- **Apr. 22: Heart Catheter Campaign info meeting** to be held Thursday, April 22, 7 p.m. at PineStone. Refreshments to follow. Transportation required? call 457-3311.
- **Apr. 23: Spring Swing Dance** features Don Wright's Candlelight Combo at the Haliburton Legion, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Proceeds to HHHS Foundation. Tickets \$10 at Undercover Books, Haliburton, IDA Drug Store or Storeroom, Minden.
- **Apr. 23: "David Hunter" testifies to the power of God** delivering him from narcotics and alcohol at Haliburton Christian Outreach located in the lower level of Midtown Mall, Highland St., at 7:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 23: Ingoldsby UCW is having a games night** on Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Ingoldsby United Church. Cost is \$2/person. Door prizes, also a light lunch will be served.
- **Apr. 24: The Learning Centre's Annual Bowlathon** in Carnarvon, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and in Minden, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. We have space for more bowlers and can always use volunteers. Bowlers are given pledge sheets to raise funds while bowling. This is the only significant fundraising endeavour and the more help the better. Call Donna Monk, 286-1237, or Doug Burtch, 457-3337. Funds raised will be used to buy student work books and texts.
- **Apr. 24: Vegetarian Gathering,** noon to 5:30 p.m. Seniors Building, Bancroft. Admission \$3 PLUS vegan sandwiches or dessert (otherwise \$6). Children under 10, free. Everyone welcome. Contact 339-2789.
- **Apr. 25: 7:00 p.m., A Service of Prayer and Praise** will be held at St. James Church in Kinmount. There will be worship, music, fellowship and refreshments. A message by Rev. Merv Everall. Music by "His Own" from Haliburton's Friday Night Live. Call 286-1817.
- **Apr. 25: 2 p.m., Orange Hall, George St.** Presentation of *Spring and Summer Collection* of Comfortable Casual Clothing Styles and Colours for Everyone. Please come and bring a friend. Fundraiser for Order of Eastern Star, Haliburton. Call 448-2475 or 457-2006.
- **Apr. 28: Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale.** Haliburton United Church, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Only \$5. Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Woodlot conference offers sustainable forestry workshop

The 1999 Spring Woodlot Conference is a one-day event which offers an opportunity for woodlot owners, forest industry personnel, forest and wildlife managers, and guests to get together and discuss opportunities and issues related to wildlife and woodlands.

The April 30 Conference is a true partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, and the Faculty of Forestry at the University of Toronto.

This year's conference offers workshop learning experiences reinforced with "outdoor magic".

The keynote speaker is Mike Brophy. He will talk about a living example of a community dealing in a sustainable way with their forest-based economy. The workshop will provide information about the latest mapping technology (GLS) geared to the landowner. Practical inventory techniques will be discussed and then used in the field under the watchful eye of a forest industry instructor.

The day starts at 8 a.m., at Haliburton Forest, with a hands-on 'sunrise bird banding' exercise and ends with a humorous musical experience featuring "Timber Tom and the Crosscuts", putting some

of Haliburton's forest heritage to song.

Registration for the Conference on Friday is \$10. This includes lunch and a "take home" binder full of resource material provided to further the "wise stewardship of our natural resources in Haliburton County."

Remember to return Saturday, May 1 and take in the many venues at the Annual Haliburton Forest Open House.

For further information please contact Steve Wilkins, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council Coordinator at (613) 332-3940, Ext. 260, or Haliburton Forest at (705) 754-2198.

Meeting to explain need for heart catheter

The Haliburton and District Lions Club is proud to welcome Dr. William Hughes, Linda Whetung and David Smith of the Heart Catheter Campaign to the PineStone Resort on Thursday, April 22 at 7:00 p.m. to speak on the new

cardiac catheter lab for our region.

Their drive to bring a heart catheter lab to the region began in 1997, with the goal of collecting \$1.9-million. \$1.5-million has been raised to date, representing 75% of the goal. Everyone is welcome to

hear this important presentation and is encouraged to bring their questions and concerns regarding regional heart care.

If transportation is needed, arrangements can be made by calling 705-457-3311.

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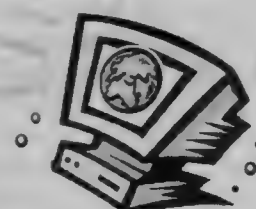
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LIFT at the Baptist Church here on April 1 was spent most enjoyably

with Shelley VanNood in Easter egg decorating and in a parade of Easter bonnets. Ann Kirkland of Havelock was the speaker.

LIFT in May is in the form of a pot luck supper at the Centre on the 8th, a friends night at 6 p.m. Come and bring your

favourite dish. It's a "Blast Into the Past", a '50s night. It may be farther back in the closet, but most of us can find something from that part of our lives! Guests will be Murray and Grace Langford.

Guilford happenings in the past week included a

bridal shower for Bethany Chumbley at the Centre on April 15. About 40 attended the happy (almost-surprise) party. Delicious goodies, followed the opening of the gifts.

Most of us agreed that while Bethany can certain-

ly use them well, we too could take advantage of a shower of gifts at this stage of married life!

Ice was out of Grass Lake on April 14, 1999. Water is quite low. Both land and lakes are in need of much rain.

Dorothy Jones is in

Haliburton Hospital following surgery in Peterborough.

Rod Henderson (at time of writing) is also in Haliburton Hospital because of a broken leg. We wish a sound recovery in both cases.



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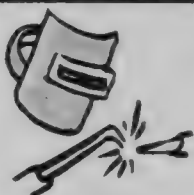
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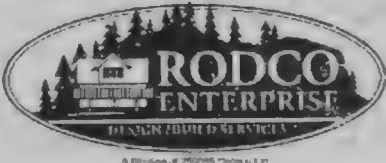


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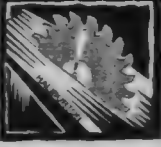
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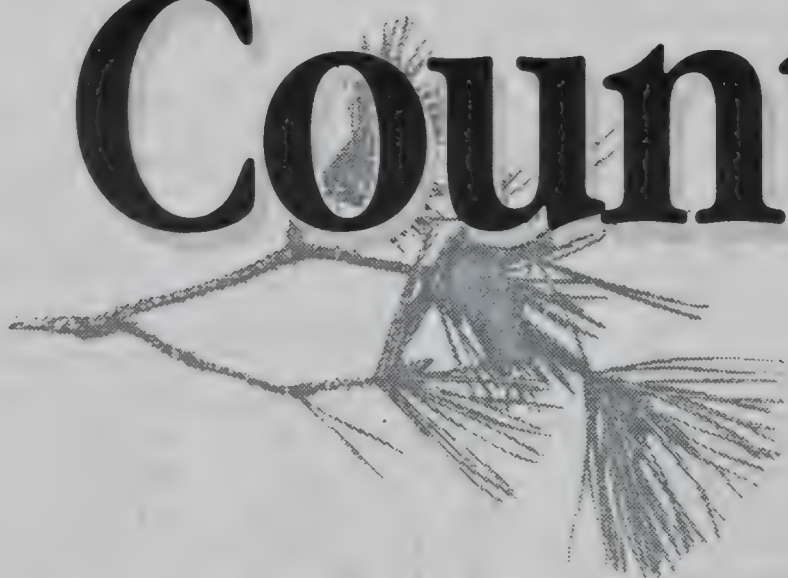
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COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit requires a **Communications Officer**.

Position Summary

Under the direction of the Medical Officer of Health, the Communications Officer is responsible for developing and maintaining the Health Unit's communication program that will promote its programs, services and health messages. As a media specialist, s/he will use an established network of contacts to coordinate all media relations, and will be a resource to staff for communication related activities. S/he will supervise the production of health promotion materials as well as the in-house printing and other functions of the audio-visual department.

The successful candidate will have:

- a degree in communications, public relations, marketing, journalism or radio/television arts or the equivalent as determined by the Medical Officer of Health
- knowledge of media relations, graphics, design, advertising, marketing strategies, media advocacy, printing
- excellent writing, editing and oral communication skills
- operational knowledge of various computer applications such as Wordperfect, Corel Draw, Aldus Pagemaker 6.5, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, and the ability to utilize the internet
- minimum five years experience in media relations and/or communications
- a valid Ontario Driver's License and a vehicle

Location: Port Hope with travel around the district as required
Salary Range: \$47,213 to \$52,335
Start Date: 1999 June

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than 1999 May 10 to:

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200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, ON L1A 3V6
Phone: (905) 885-9100 Fax: (905) 885-9551



Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 12, in Concession III, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at it's regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 10th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated July 24th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at it's meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of March, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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The Minden Area Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is looking for an experienced individual to Cook for the Ontario Ranger Camp at Moose Lake, south of Dorset.

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- Ability to function in a camp setting with young adults
- Knowledge of Ministry of Health regulations is an asset
- Cooks Certificate is preferred
- Willing to work flexible hours to provide and supervise 3 meals a day at meal-times set out by the Camp Coordinator

If you are an individual that enjoys working with young adults and possess the above qualifications, the Minden MNR is looking for you.

Please submit your application and resume to the Minden Area Office, PO Box 820, Hwy 35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, by **April 26, 1999**



Ontario

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Ontario



Corporation of the Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16 Concession III more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Stanhope in the county of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 & 16 Concession III being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6607.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 17, 1999

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 7, in Concession VIII, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at it's regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 10th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated December 22nd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at it's meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of March, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Notices Notices Notices



SNOWDON TOWNSHIP Attention Snowdon Township Residents! EMERGENCY PLANNING SEMINARS (Being prepared for the Y2K)

Snowdon Council is sponsoring the following seminars to discuss Emergency Planning for Snowdon Township, including preparation for the "Millennium Bug - Y2K".

Snowdon Councillor Ron Buchanan will be your host for these sessions!

Wednesday, April 21/99 at the Lochlin Community Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28/99 at the Gelert Community Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5/99 at the Irondale Anglican Church Hall (St. John's) beginning at 7:00 p.m.



The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al requires a SECURITY GUARD

- Persons interested in this position are asked to contact the Clerk-Administrator for details.
- Experience or training in police work would be an asset.
- The position will require weekend and evening work and will be seasonal.

Applications will be accepted until Noon,
Wednesday, May 5, 1999.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator
P. O. Box 398, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740



The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al requires a BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER/BUILDING INSPECTOR

- The By-Law Enforcement Officer is responsible to the Chief Building Official for the enforcement and administration of all by-laws of the Municipality.
- This position will be a contract position and will require weekend work.
- The individual will have working knowledge of computer applications and software, including word processing, databases and spreadsheets.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills are a necessity.
- The individual will have a valid Ontario Motor Vehicle Operators Licence.
- Interested persons should obtain a detailed position description from the Municipal Office.

Interested and Qualified Candidates should forward a resume prior to Noon, **Wednesday, May 5, 1999** to

The Municipality of Dysart et al Administrative Office
P. O. Box 389, Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Tel: 705-457-1740
Fax: 705-457-1964

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator



The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

COMPUTERS FOR SALE

The Municipality will accept tenders for computers until **Noon, April 30, 1999.**
Computers are "as is" - no software included.
Computers may be viewed at the Municipal Office during normal work hours.

Tenders will be accepted on all or on individual computers.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P. O. Box 389 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



County of Haliburton Roads Department

Box 880, St. Germain's Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1762/1766 Fax: 705-286-4881

Crush and Stockpile Granular 'A' and Granular 'B'

Contractors are invited to submit a bid price for Crush and Stockpile of Granular 'A' and 'B' for the following Road Construction Projects:

- 1) County Road #2 Deep Bay Road from Hwy. #35 north for 3 km.
- 2) County Road #9 McGillivray Road from 3 km. north of Hwy. #28 to 5 km. north of Hwy. #28

Forms may be obtained from the Roads Department. The County reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to reject any or all Quotations.

Closing date: **Thursday, May 13, 1999, 2:00 p.m.** local time

Questions to be directed to: Mr. Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer

The Haliburton County Development Corporation REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Arts Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation is calling for proposals to conduct a feasibility study and implementation plan for development of 4 artists studios.

This proposal will include all aspects of development including concept, development, business and financial planning. We require a consultant with past experience in project and community development to conduct the research and analysis making recommendations in a final report by August 30, 1999.

To review the concept and clarify any questions a meeting is scheduled at **Sir Sandford Fleming College-Haliburton Campus May 5, 1999 at 4:00pm.** We require a proposal detailing methodology and quotes by **May 12, 1999.**

For a detailed outline of the project please contact the Haliburton County Development Corporation office at (705) 457-3555.



TENDER

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is requesting tenders for a deck removal and the creation of a handicapped accessible entrance at our Day Care Centre.

Please call Sue Doan at 457-2989 to obtain details. All submissions to be received by **May 5, 1999.**

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

1. Approx 3 ac. on County Rd. 503 3 km. west of Gooderham north side of Highway. Has old log bldg. needs major repairs. Prop. #2-393-10
2. a) Lot for sale near Salerno Lake area one on Twp road 1.32 ac prop. #1-038
b) Lot for sale overlooking Salerno Lake, on private road 1.88 ac.

For further details contact

Glen Madill

Township of Glamorgan

Box 70, Gooderham, ON K0M 1R0

(705)447-2410

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL PHONE 457-1740 FAX: 457-1964

TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

REGISTRATIONS FORMS for tandem and tri-axle trucks are now available at the municipal office for the 1999 construction season.

QUOTATION FORMS are also available to list equipment for hire. Lowest or any quotations not necessarily accepted.

Forms to be received at the Municipal Office, Maple Ave Haliburton no later than **Monday April 26, 1999 at 2:00p.m.**



The Municipality of Dysart et Al Tenders for Reconstruction of Highland Street between County Road No. 1 and Maple Avenue

will be accepted at the Municipal Office
until 2:00p.m., Monday, April 26th, 1999

- Work will include pavement removal, sidewalk and gutter repair, frost heave excavation, catch basin repair and granular grading.
- Site meeting for all interested parties to discuss tender will be held at the Dysart Municipal Office on Tuesday, April 20, 1999 at 4:00p.m.
- Tender packages available at the Dysart Municipal Office, Haliburton and the County Roads Office, Minden.
- For technical information please contact:

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Tel: 705-286-1762

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
705-457-1740

Notices Notices Notices

Notices Notices Notices

Invitation to Participate

Bancroft Minden Forest 2001-2021 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. (BMFC) and the Local Citizens Committee invite you to participate in the preparation of the 2001-2021 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term, 2001 to 2005.

The purpose of this first public consultation opportunity is to provide access to the information which will be used in the forest management planning process. We are also seeking your views on the desired benefits which can be achieved through the management of the forest, and any contributions to the background information which will be used in the preparation of the forest management plan.

Information about the forest management planning process, information which will be used in the preparation of the plan, and background information about the management unit can be reviewed during normal office hours at the ministry's Bancroft District Office (see address below). You can also make an appointment with the Ministry's Bruce Fleck, Management Forester, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 235, to view the information during non-business hours.

In addition to this invitation to participate, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

First Public Information Centre	September, 1999
Second Public Information Centre	January, 2000
Public Review of the Draft Forest Management Plan	June, 2000
Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan	November, 2000

The forest management plan is scheduled for implementation commencing April 1, 2001.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor, MNR
Peter Waring, Area Supervisor, MNR
Bruce Fleck, Forester, MNR
Jon Orpana, Plan Author, BMFC
Kathy Irwin, Biologist, MNR
Dana Kinsman, Biologist, MNR
Scott Dingwall, District Planner, MNR

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940, ext. 228.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the ministry's Bruce Fleck, Management Forester, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 235. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Susan Kuiack at (613) 332-3940, ext. 214.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F. Min. of Natural Resources Hwy. 28 S P.O. Box 500 Bancroft ON K0L 1C0 Tel.: (613) 332-3940, ext. 235	Jon Orpana, R.P.F. Bancroft Minden Forest Company Birds Creek Plaza R.R. #2 Bancroft ON K0L 1C0 Tel.: (613) 332-6890	Dave Leader Min. of Natural Resources Hwy. 35 By-Pass P.O. Box 820 Minden ON K0M 2K0 Tel.: (705) 296-5214
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You are encouraged to get involved early in the planning process!



Family Services of Haliburton County has two new contract positions

Youth Outreach Worker, a one-year contract position initiating, supporting and evaluating community-based activities with youth in collaboration with FSHC staff and the community.

Youth Services Canada coordinator, a 29-week contract position (May - November 1999) to select, supervise and support young people (ages 18 - 30) in supported employment situations. Support to non-profit employers also required.

Qualifications:

Post-secondary education or equivalent experience in education, recreation and social services, community developer and experience working with young people. Access to reliable transportation is essential.

Submit a resume by **April 27/99** to:

Family Services of Haliburton County,
Box 1306, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

or by fax at 705-457-3492
or by e-mail at fshc@cybernet.on.ca

Notices

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

HUMAN & ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT

Sir Sandford Fleming College is a progressive, team-based college with a unique human resource service model that enables consultants to provide holistic HR/organizational development services to specific operational areas and at the same time act as "subject matter experts" in key functional areas.

Reporting to the Executive Director, Human & Organizational Development and working as an integral member of the Divisional team, you will provide comprehensive services including but not limited to HR planning, development, and management; interpretation of collective agreements, applicable legislation, and human resource practices and policies; handling grievances; and facilitation/resolution of harassment and discrimination issues.

Your combination of formal education/training and progressively responsible experience as an HR generalist in a unionized setting is coupled with superior analytical, problem-solving, communication and interpersonal skills. Your proven success working cooperatively with labour leaders is backed by advanced knowledge of applicable legislation and excellent facilitation/consultation abilities. The ability to work interdependently and cooperatively in a team environment is a must, as is self-sufficiency in basic computer skills (including word processing and network applications). Preference will be given to those with specific expertise and experience in human resource planning, diversity, and organizational design/development. Intercampus travel is required.

We offer a salary range of \$49,909 to \$62,386 per annum (under review). Please apply in writing by submitting a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter quoting **Competition #A0299, by April 28, 1999**, to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1
FAX# 705-749-5522.

*Learning
Working
TOWARDS DIVERSITY*

Thank you for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



A Breath of Scotland



Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

On Tuesday night, the Haliburton Legion hosted a return performance of comedian Ronnie Coburn and his musical friends from Scotland. In the top three photos, Coburn has to give back some of the clothes he's "borrowed" from his fellow performers. At far left is Danny McColl disguised as a nurse while singer Isobel Stuart could not disguise her beautiful voice

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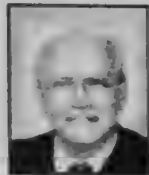
Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Robert Heinze*



Bill Kulas*



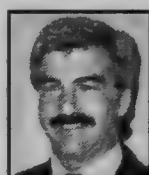
Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Bill Payne**



Ted Vasey*

* Sales Representative **Associate Broker ***Broker/Owner

View us on the internet at: <http://www.remax-oa.com/haliburton.asp>

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MINDEN E MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca



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HOMES LISTED FOR SALE IN THE HALIBURTON AREA

Eagle Lake - 4 bdrm. home on 12 level acres within walking distance of town, shopping, beach. Rec. room, dbl. attached garage, southern exposure. \$84,500.

Mountain Street - Upgraded, well-maintained 3 bdrm. home, master ensuite, new FAO furnace, wood stove, deck. \$89,000.

Old Buckhorn Road - Bright, renovated 2 bdrm. home on a level, landscaped acre. Sunroom, main floor laundry, wood stove, deck, sgl. garage. \$89,900.

County Road #1 - Nicely decorated 3 bdrm. home with full basement on 1.4 acres. Fireplace, main floor laundry, rec. room, 2 baths. Adjoining lots also available. \$107,500.

Sunnyside Street - Private 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with full finished walk-out basement on half-acre lot. Rec. room, office, deck, wood stove. \$129,900.

Highway #118 - Viceroy-style 3 bdrm. home with expansive decking overlooking Head Lake. Full finished walk-out basement with rec. room, extra kitchen, 4th bedroom, wood stove. \$148,000.

Eagle Lake - 4 bdrm. home on large, scenic riverfront lot. Full finished walk-out basement with rec. room, fireplace. Sunroom, sgl. garage, 3 baths, deck, southwest exposure. \$149,000.

Riverside Drive - Spacious 4 bdrm. home, centrally located with river frontage. Double fireplace, 2 baths, extensive decking with southern exposure. \$149,900.

Ridgeview Road - Great family home with 4 bdrms. on 1.33 acres overlooking Head Lake. Fireplace, full finished basement, rec. room, office, den, solarium, 2 baths, deck. \$159,900.

Portage Lake - Minutes from town, 3 bdrm., 3 bath home on 68.5 acres with 2.3 acres lakeside. Rec. room, wood stoves, custom kitchen cupboards, 3 baths, extreme privacy! \$189,900.

Spring sunshine beckons residents out for a tour

Instead of our tea party on April 8, a full Hyland Rover motored to Kash Landing for lunch. Those who went reported a great time. The food was delicious and the service wonderful. It certainly was a lovely day for a drive and that was part of the enjoyment - seeing the countryside, especially now that the snow has gone, and most of the ice from the lakes. It was wonderful to see the sunshine on the waters. Our thanks to staff and volunteers that made this outing possible.

The following morning we had quite a to-do here. Peter, our canary, got loose when the cage was upended accidentally. We were certainly anxious for a time as Peter was flying everywhere. He ended up in the auditorium, high up. What were we to do? Along came Peter Scheffee who, after some time, managed to rescue Peter bird. What a relief. He certainly is our hero and Peter bird's. We thank you, Peter Scheffee, and so does Peter bird.

After this escape, a group of us gathered for our monthly diner's club meeting. Later that day, it was time for happy hour. Northern Jam was here to entertain us and what a fun time we had. As usual, a few of us managed a dance or two.

We enjoyed quite a few visitors in over the weekend. It is so good to see the smiles light up when a

visitor approaches. Winnie Barnum certainly had a crowd, including a little one, just three months old. Every visit is special. They don't have to be very long. Just fifteen minutes makes a difference and can have wonderful results. Regular visits give us something to look forward to. We want and need to stay part of the community.

On Monday, April 12, we said goodbye to Eugene Davey. Eugene

was happy to hear that Lisa Mitchell is much better. Lisa used to visit us occasionally and join in with the gospel singers who came with Pastor Power. We pray that her good health continues.

On Wednesday, for those of us who missed out before, Pat was here to provide a foot massage. What a treat that is. You really feel pampered. You should try it sometime. Our thanks to Pat. Later on, in the afternoon, we had a great session of bingo.

There was no pub night as the Norland Hillbillies were unable to come. We want Bob to know we are thinking of him and hope he is feeling better soon.

Also, Wednesday was Rick Edwards' birthday. He enjoyed his day with family and friends, complete with balloons.

Nellie Ranson had a great day out on Wednesday. She travelled to Peterborough for a medical appointment and, afterwards, continued onto Oshawa with Dick Thompson where they paid a visit to the Robert McLaughlin Gallery where Dick has some of his paintings displayed. Nellie reported that she thoroughly enjoyed the gallery with its lovely tea room and gift shop.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Margaret Prentice. Our condolences to her family and friends.

hyland crest news — senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

transferred to another facility in the Scarborough area to be closer to his family. We will miss Eugene, for his smile and kind ways. We certainly wish him the best.

Later that day, quite a few of us attended our monthly Resident Council meeting, with Gary McKnight as our guest speaker. Gary listened to some of our queries and we also discussed the resumption of the construction and what we can expect over the next little while. Very interesting and, all in all, a good meeting. The next morning, during chapel, we joined Pastor Dan Millard as we remembered Minnie Dawson.

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

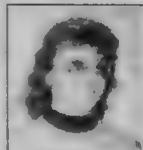
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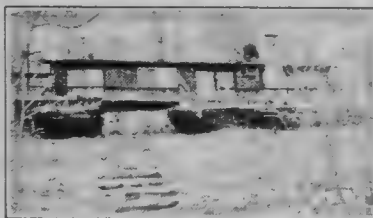


705-457-2220
1-800-618-4822

Main Street, Box 239, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



Darlene Reil
Sales Representative
Res. (705) 447-2055



NEW LISTING - CONTAU LAKE

The list is lengthy on this beautiful 3 bedroom cottage:
- New carpets - New kitchen cupboards
- New shingles - New septic
- New stainless steel water pump
Excellent lot with stonework. Good shoreline & good pickerel fishing lake.
Only \$124,900.



Lynn Craigmyle
Associate Broker, Manager
Res. (705) 457-2613

PERCY LAKE LOT

Yr. md. municipal access to this dandy waterfront lot. If you are considering building a permanent waterfront home/cottage & would enjoy being close to Algonquin Park on a lake known for GREAT LAKE TROUT you should see this one! \$69,900.

FITNESS BUFFS ONLY

Need apply to view this lot! Because its really steep to the lake, however the driveway is in, a bldg. site has been cleared & steps & decking (rest areas!) have been installed. Now the good news...it's on a really nice 2 lake chain & the list price is only \$28,000.



Madeline Doyle
Sales Representative
Res. (705) 754-2179



WOLF LAKE

Great three bedroom backsplit cottage on private year round road. Good decks & docks & stone fireplace. Fully furnished - 135' of frontage & lots of trees. \$109,900.



Goldwin Foster
Associate Broker,
Res. (705) 754-1164



NEW LISTING - HALIBURTON LK.

Professionally renovated into year round waterfront home. Cedar exterior enhanced w/ pine interior. 4 bdrm. w/o basement. New 2 car garage. 171' sand beach, gentle slope. \$164,900.



Lynne Hodgins
Sales Representative
Res. (705) 286-1575



PRIVACY, PRIVACY, PRIVACY!

10 yr. old Crown retreat - \$106,500. Square log construction, on 188ft. frontage, deep water swimming, permanent dock. Furnished, turn key, stunning - nothing compares. 2 hours from Toronto



Debra Lambe
Sales Representative,
Res. (705) 754-3458



SERVICE CLUB BUILDING FOR SALE

Situated in Town of Haliburton. Town sewers, drilled well. Solid concrete block building. Meeting room/hall/kitchen/coat area/ 2 baths. zoned institutional use. \$55,900



Denver Lewis
Sales Representative
Res. (705) 457-2088



QUALITY COUNTS

3 bedroom Panabode log cottage. Stone fireplace, family room, level lot, over 130 feet of south facing waterfront, garage. Asking \$219,000.



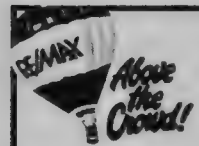
John Parish
Sales Representative
Res. (705) 457-2986



HALIBURTON HOME

Exclusive ranch style home w/ 4 bdrms, cathedral ceiling, 4 pc & 3 pc bath, lrg eat-in kitchen, sep. dining rm. living rm. w/ vaulted ceilings, very private lot w/ trout stream. Bonus - inground pool & finished bsmt. List \$144,900.

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SOYERS LAKE

Spacious, charming 3 bdrm cottage with wood burning cook stove. Panoramic view of lake from livingroom. Wet slip boathouse & year round access.

\$79,900



PINE LAKE - WATERFRONT HOME

Six bdr brick waterfront home, w/o deck or patio. Eat-in kit with oak cupboards, lr, dr, 2 baths & 3 bdr on main flr. Lr, complete kit, 3 bdr, 1 bath & laundry in walk out basement. Att fin. dbl garage & workshop landscaped lot, 160' of hard sand shoreline.

\$295,000

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative

457-1011 Res 286-2497

email julie1@halhinet.on.ca



Ideas sought on potential uses of an expanded church hall in Eagle Lake

By now the brochures advertising the "Beautify Eagle Lake, Year 2000 Contest", have appeared in your post boxes, or have been hand delivered. A supply of them is also available at the store. This will answer most questions about the contest.

The Building Committee responsible for the church expansion project is mailing to all members of the community, whether involved with the church or not, an opinion question form. What do you consider the greatest need in the Eagle Lake community which could be met by expanded church facilities? This project will not go ahead until all interested parties have had a say. Replies to be returned by mid-May.

Trent University has been doing biodiversity regional studies in Haliburton County

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still

754-2602

for several years. Their 9th Annual Spring Open House was held at the Haliburton Museum last Sunday. Amid student projects on such subjects as: Retirement Community, Strategic Planning, the Economic Impact of the Arts in Haliburton, was one on the Value of Community Involvement. The rhubarb committee is seen as a community organization which takes responsibility for community welfare and development.

How saw and demoralizing then to find that some of our

youth had irresponsibly vandalized the park, and worse, had removed a stop and a directional sign (a criminal offence), and were no doubt responsible for a dangerous grass fire which required fire-fighting equipment from Haliburton. A display at the store illustrates community indignation and the photographs demand answers - Who, and why?

As our reeve suggested, with policing costs now borne by the municipality, it is time that each community tackled its own policing problems. But I remember our 1998 Rhubarb Festival when, without a president, everybody, including children, pulled together to make it a success. What happened to that spirit of cooperation? Why can't it continue? Think how much could be done with a concerted effort by all!



MINDEN GALLERY HIGHLIGHTS WORK IN STONE AND ON CANVASS:

Carver Kim Warne and artist June Harris welcomed visitors on opening day of their joint exhibit at Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden two weekends ago. The show, featuring Warne's soapstone carvings, and paintings by Harris, continues through Saturday, April 24.

Dining & Entertainment

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& Sandwich
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new appetizers,
sandwiches,
entrees and
so much more!

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calamari, salads,
escargot...

...burgers, sandwiches,
chicken wraps, daily
pasta specials, chicken
& ribs, trout...

liver & onions,
fish & chips,
steaks & more!

Entrees start at \$9.95!

Call for more information.

Just a short distance between the villages of Minden & Haliburton.

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER

PineStone
Golf & Conference Resort
The Friendly Hotel People

DAILY
7:30am - 8pm
457-1800

in the
highlands

YEAR ROUND IN HALIBURTON

Hwy 118 • 1km north from Haliburton • 457-1710

LIVE BANDS! DANCING!

APRIL 23 & 24

CYNICS

KARAOKE THURSDAYS
DJ & BAND FRIDAY & SATURDAY
RESTAURANT • MOTEL ROOMS



THE ECHO Classifieds

Extensive & Searchable Classified Advertising

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!

Check out haliburtonhighlands.com - for extensive and searchable classified ads - in Haliburton County and across Ontario!

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Stationery
- Furniture
- Equipment



457-1676
2 Maple Ave. Haliburton

601 WANTED

BOWRIDER, 5 - 7 yrs. old, 70/90 h.p. Call (705) 754-9482.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

BENTLEY PIANO, \$400; 3 pc. wall unit, \$50; kerosene heater and fuel, \$50; pellet guns, \$5 - \$50; 1989 Sea-doo SP, 580 cc, \$2,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 286-3420 or 286-3379. CA

CARPET, TILE & VINYL SALES and Installation
Call Carnarvon Building Supplies,
(705) 489-2212 CA

GAZEBO, 10' X 10', hexagon shape. \$200; new lumber for sale, enough to build 18 X 8 building. Call (705) 754-1511. CA

GENERATORS
Best prices on
KODIAK generators
7000, 5500, 4000,
2800 and 1900 watt
Sales and Service
Minden Rent All
150 Main St., Minden
(705) 286-2526 CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE:
Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

IN STOCK
• Road Culverts
(steel and plastic)
• Railway Ties
• Calcium Chloride
• Plastic Barrels
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail: hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumb/> CA

INDICARE RANGER X electric wheelchair, E/C, \$500; '96 Fortress FS 3W electric scooter, like new, \$1,250. Call (705) 754-2012. CA

FREE BEACHCOMBER HOT TUB VIDEO

Call today for your FREE spa video on everything you wanted to know about spas, but were afraid to ask!

1-800-998-3288

DEPT 324

THE PUMP SHOP
HWY 118, HALIBURTON
705-457-2638

RUST SHIELD No-drip Formula Rustproofing

NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty

X RAD & HEATERS
New and recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

ITEMS FOR SALE: Games table, solid oak and slate, 35 X 50, can be used as reg. table, games or bumper pool, balls and cues included, excellent cond., pd. \$1000, sell \$475, great for rec. room or resort, etc.; new exterior wood door, 34 X 80, with window, \$80; mirror, 90 X 24-1/2 X 1/4, \$40, ideal for clothing store, etc.; large brass piggy bank, \$125; 1 pair end table lamps, like new, \$25 each or 2 for \$45. Call (705) 286-3339.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Pool slide, 7 steps, asking \$200; 16 ft. sailboat, Albacore, needs work, best offer; 'O'-clearance wood-burning fireplace, \$50; wood stove, \$50; ATV trailer, \$250. Call (705) 489-2462. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Goal pads, resistors 33"; size 8-1/2 goalie skates; Cooper 3000 catcher and blocker; Cooper 3000 jock; 250 Elan single cylinder (Moto Ski Spirit); LT50 Suzuki 3-wheeler; outside wood boiler, exc. working cond., \$1,000 o.b.o.; 4 - 6 bolt chrome rims with nuts. Call Terry, (705) 447-3205.

LADIES LONDON FOG all-weather trench coat with zip-out lining. Size 12, brown, like new, \$50. Call (705) 457-4072.

LADIES' R.H. GOLF CLUBS, irons 3 - 9 + p.w., woods 1, 3 & 9. \$50. Tel: (705) 754-3813.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647. CA

TROY-BILT ROTOTILLER, horse model, \$350. Call (705) 286-1218.

604 COMPUTERS

FUJITSU COMPUTER PRINTER, DL 3400, \$125 o.b.o. Call (705) 489-2462 or 489-1906. CA

WINTER SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Used Pentiums from \$500. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698. CA

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. CA

609 APPLIANCES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE
Saturday, April 24th
9:00 'til 2:00
on *Sunnyside Street*
(the street up from Extensicare)
Household contents, furniture, toys, building materials and other treasures

YARD SALE
Thursday, April 22 and
Friday, April 23
4th house on Burkes Road
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Furniture and household items, truck cap

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 1 - 10:00 a.m.
Large Estate! Auction of shop tools, 5 h.p. compressor, estate car, '85 caddy, 6'6" Myers plow and harness, power hack saw, meat slicer, welder, work bench, power and hand tools, race boat 16' c/w 150 Merc. c/w trailer, 14' Spring Bok, 9.9 Evinrude, 14' fiberglass canoe, fishing and sporting gear, RCA mini dish new c/w receiver, a frame hoist, blacksmith anvil, radial arm saw, good quality household items, new Inglis washer and dryer, 9 pc. oak diningroom suite, love seat, microwave, single orthopedic remote massage bed, ant. walnut desk, coffee and end tables, dishes, Ltd. edition prints, collectables, pine round table and six oak chairs, many quality garden tools, patio furniture, match. blue tub chairs and more. NOTE! Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok. Note: Partial listing only. Selling the estate of late Bill Heatherington, formerly of Bobcaygeon, and full contents of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of R. #1, Fenelon Falls, also, a Norland estate. Don't miss this sale. Terms: cash, Visa, Interac only. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions for further fax list, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. Put this page on your calendar! CA

The Echo
Classifieds

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Monday, April 26 - 10:30 a.m.
Restaurant Equipment Auction
at Orval McLean Auction
Center - Lindsay

We have been instructed to supplement and sell the assets of several principals, complete setup of equipment for silk screen business, over \$25,000 invested, some shirt inventory, also Mauser industrial serger and Juki ind. sewing machine, 2 spout soft ice cream machines, 2 meat slicers, Otterbacher ice cream freezer cart with umbrella, \$5,000 new, upright and chest freezers, jet spray and hot chocolate machines, deli cooler display, pizza oven, propane broiler and grill, restaurant dishes, 80 stacking chairs, office furn., cash registers. Partial list. Call for flyer. **McLean Auctions, (705) 324-2783, Lindsay or 1-800-461-6499** to list your sale on site or at our barn. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers. CA

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

COTTAGE for sale. Call for details, (705) 754-3054.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. APARTMENT, over 1,000 sq. ft., walkout to lake, freshly decorated. \$500 per month, utilities included. Call (705) 754-2424, evenings.

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT., fridge and stove, laundry facilities. Close to town. Reynolds Apts. No dogs. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, \$300 + hydro, available May 1. First and last month's rent. West Guilford. Call (705) 754-4910, Erik Scuhr after 6:00.

GOODERHAM, 2 bedroom house, waterfront on Contau Lake, FAO + wood stove, garage, paved drive. \$550/mon. + utilities. Available May 1. Call (705) 447-3460.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM furnished cottages, Pine Lake, West Guilford. \$495 - one bdrm., \$650 - 2 bdrm., includes utilities. Year round. Call (705) 754-4054.

SMALL 2 BDRM. year-round mobile home on lake. No pets. Available mid-April. \$500/mon. + oil heat. Includes hydro, fridge and stove. References, first and last. Call (705) 286-2555.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM HOME, school bus route, close to Haliburton, no smoking/pets. References. \$500 + utilities per month. First and last. Available May 1st. Call Gloria, Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd., (705) 754-1932. CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED COTTAGES for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Rent \$350 per month plus heat and hydro. Call (705) 447-2303 and leave message. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. upper floor Halco Plaza. Wheelchair access. Lots of parking. Available for office or retail. Phone (705) 457-3166, 457-3684 after six. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE in Village Barn, Main Floor and Lower Level. Call evenings, (705) 754-2071, Lawrence VanLieshout. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village. \$450/mon. (hydro included). Ph. (705) 457-2921 - Jim. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT: Spacious room, full use of house, shared accommodations. Minutes from Haliburton. \$300/mon. Call (705) 754-4161. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

ECHO SUMMER REPORTER needs affordable accommodation close to Haliburton village from May 1 to September 1. Please contact Martha Perkins at (705) 457-1037.

HOUSING or room and board for 2 (maybe 3) responsible, non-smoking females, employed at the Bonnie View Inn from May until September. If you have anything, please call (705) 457-2350. CA

RETIRED COUPLE

seeks to rent
large, quiet, ground floor
apartment/duplex/townhouse
in town of Haliburton
with parking
Barnes
Box 243
Kirkland Lake, ON P2N 3H7, tel:
(705) 567-6064, fax: 2749

ROOM AND BOARD in Haliburton for mature young woman. Call Lynn at (705) 457-3684. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1989 CAMARO RS - Excel. cond., low mileage, summer driven only, no rust, loaded, T-bar roof, as is, \$5,900. Call (705) 457-1612.

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ, 111,000 km., \$2,500 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-4520.

1991 CHEV LUMINA, V6, auto, P.S., P.B., P.T., 4-dr., excellent running car, cert., \$3,495. Call (705) 457-1717. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE, V6, auto., 4 dr., air., P.W., P.D.L., immaculate cond., \$6,495 cert. Call (705) 457-1717. CA

351 CU. IN. FORD-CLEVELAND engine from early '70s, plus new Edelbrock 4 barrel intake, \$300. Set of 4 stock mag wheels, 15", fitting some '89 - '91 Chrysler model vehicles, \$55 each. Call Ken, (705) 286-5162.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

'79 HONDA 400 motor bike; '75 Honda 400, 4 cyl., motor bike. Good cond., \$500 each. Phone 1-705-448-2503.

'87 FORD STIRLING series motorhome, large 4-piece bath, awning, dual air, fiberglass body, loaded, 78,000 km., \$18,900. Call (705) 754-2012. CA

18' PONTOON BOAT (8' wide) w/Bimini top, 25 h.p. Mercury outboard. Very clean, \$4,800. Call (705) 457-2543. CA

1991 PALOMINO truck camper, 7' long, ideal for small domestic and import pickups. Sleeps 4, propane cook-top and fridge, AC/DC power, collapsible roof. Asking \$3,500. Call (705) 457-3442.

1994 CUTTER, 175 Bowrider, GT 100 h.p. Johnson, sport pkg., ski locker and tripod. AM/FM cassette, low hours, c/w trailer, \$10,700. Call (705) 457-1717 or 489-1167. CA

ANTIQUE CANOE for sale. Approx. 100 years old. Call (705) 754-1511. CA

New Aluminum Lowe Boats
Starting from \$595
Pontoon Boats with
25 h.p. outboard motor
from \$12,495
New Grew fiberglass boats
KOSHLONG MARINA
Industrial Park Rd.
Haliburton
(705) 457-1128 CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Haliburton Campus, is offering a 4-week Basic Computer program, **Introduction to Computers & Technology**, May 10 - June 3, 1999. The program is targeted for students who have never used a computer before and includes the following topics:

- Introduction to Computers & Keyboarding
 - Internet/E-Mail
 - Introduction to Windows 95
 - Introduction to Word 97
 - Introduction to Excel 97
- * No Cost To You *

This program is sponsored by Human Resources Development Canada. To qualify, you must be HRIF eligible (currently on Employment Insurance, or have been in receipt of EI in the last 3 years, or in the last 5 years for maternity or parental benefits). Please contact **Alison Logan** at The Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre, (705) 457-2020, to determine eligibility and suitability for this program. CA

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Quick Accurate Service, Year Round
Reasonable Fees • Convenient Hours
Cash Back • Electronic Filing
PHONE 457-1676



THE ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON Building Supplies

**Drafting Services
Contractor Referrals**
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon 705-489-2212

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in my home. Warm, caring program offered by experienced Sheridan College E.C.E. graduate. May 1st to Sept. \$20/day, lunch and snacks included. Please call Heather at (905) 294-9926 before May 1 or (705) 457-2405 after May 1.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. INC. REQUIRES a cleaner for its buildings in Haliburton and Minden. Evenings and/or weekends, 8 hours per week. Please send resume to Sue Doan, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P. O. Box 1064, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, by April 29, 1999. For more information, call (705) 457-2989.

ESTHETICIAN WANTED: Full-time or part-time, commission or hourly wage. Room rental also available, up to 300 sq. ft. Please call (705) 457-9188 or send resume to: Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED: Full-time or part-time, commission or hourly wage. Chair rental also available. Please call (705) 457-9188 or send resume to: Box 775, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

PART-TIME POSITION offered in a retail setting for mature person **PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:**

- Must be able to accommodate flexible hours, 7 days a week
 - Must have people skills
 - Must have developed mathematical skills
 - Must be honest & reliable
 - Must be organized and self-motivated
 - Must be neat and well groomed
- Please respond to:
Box 'F',
c/o The Haliburton
County Echo,
Box 360
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Only those selected for
interviews will be contacted

PERSON REQUIRED for summer season cooking and spring cleaning. The position entails cooking breakfasts and baking desserts, Saturday - Thursday mornings, plus preparing 3 meals Tuesday (full day). Approx. 37 hours/wk. June 18 - Sept. 7 at \$8/hr. Must be able to work Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday, October 9 through Monday, October 11. Willing to train the right person. The successful applicant will also help with spring cleaning May 3 - June 17 at \$7.35/hr. Please send resume with references to Miners' Bay Lodge, R. R. #1, Norland, K0M 2L0.

501 CAREER TRAINING

ENROLLING NOW: Personal Support Worker

A New Career...
In Only 4 Months

CLARKE
COLLEGE

Broadworth Bldg., Hwy 62 S., Bancroft

613-332-0341 888-489-5655

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring for Kitchen Help Positions. Must have good knowledge of fine cuisine preparation. Highly motivated, organized, self-starter, and willing to learn the trade. *Join a team of experienced and award-winning chefs.* Position available from May to October, 1999. Apply in writing: Box 810, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring for diningroom waiter/waitress. Must have experience in fine dining. Seasonal and year round positions. Well spoken, highly motivated, and good presentation required. Apply in writing: Box 810, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

VICEROY HOMES SALES OFFICE in Dorset requires a sales associate. Knowledge of construction trades and terms is an asset. Send resume to P. O. Box 82, Dorset, ON P0E 1E0.

506 SALES HELP WANTED

KEANEY CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP requires **Experienced Sales Person**
• Excellent Remuneration •
Only those with car sales experience need apply
Fax resume
or drop in resume
Fax# (705) 286-3614
Ph.# (705) 286-1561
8 Peck Street
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

WELL ESTABLISHED plumbing outlet in Haliburton Village is looking for an experienced salesperson with related knowledge. Please call Wade at (705) 457-2638.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

QUALIFIED SMALL ENGINE mechanics for boats, snowmobiles, and small 2-stroke engines. Must be reliable with people skills and some tools. Reply to: Box 'E', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

508 CAREERS

KINDERMUSIK Teachers needed in your area!
Kindermusik provides exciting business opportunities with music and movement classes for children 0 - 7 years. Register for Professional Educator Training by May 1st to receive 10% off!
1-800-721-0078
www.kindermusik.ca

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

501 CAREER TRAINING

508 CAREERS

RN's REQUIRED

For Private Duty
Nights
July and August
Haliburton area

FAX Resume to:
905-472-0862

Home Relief Health
Services Inc.

701 COMING EVENTS

BEACH PARTY
Rockcliffe Tavern
Saturday, April 24
Prizes Galore!
DJ
8:00 p.m.

COME CELEBRATE
with us
FULL GOSPEL Lighthouse Golden Anniversary
April 23 - April 25
Speakers, Music,
Children's Special
For more info. call
Pastor Walsh
(705) 457-5109

COUNTRY DANCE
Featuring
COULAS COUNTRY
Harcourt Community Centre
Saturday, April 24, 1999
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
\$12/Couple - \$6/Single
lunch included
Restricted to those 19 years
of age or older

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, April 24, 1999
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Welcome Spring! Numerous items will be highlighted, especially for Mother's Day, as well as woodworking, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used clothing. There will be home-made baking, preserves, candy, herbs. Come out (rain, snow or shine) and support this event and the groups involved.

PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS.
For further information, phone: 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available!

701 COMING EVENTS

EDGAR CAYCE INFORMATION NIGHT
May 11th - 7 p.m.
In Carnarvon
Are you interested in
participating in a Search for
God Study Group?
For more information call
Catherine (705) 645-3879

GRADUATION/PROM
dresses, suits, shirts,
ties, shoes sale
Check your closets,
mention it to your family,
neighbours and friends
Items taken on consignment
for a 2-day sale being held
May 1st and 8th
Sponsored by the
Haliburton County
Community Cooperative Inc.
a non-profit organization
Drop-off locations in Minden,
Carnarvon and Haliburton
Please call for more
information - Sue at
(705) 286-2996 in Minden,
Marvella at (705) 489-2973 in
Carnarvon or in Haliburton at our
UsedTOPIA store,
(705) 457-3727

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS Work Party
Snowdon Park
Saturday, April 24 - 9 a.m.
To move sand/gravel onto trail
Bring shovels/wheelbarrow
Call Peter, (705) 754-2351

HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB REGISTRATION
Kids, age 5 (by Dec. 31) - 15
Wednesday, May 5
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School
Athletic Complex Entrance
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
(spaces are limited)
\$15/child payable at registration
Game Night
Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
July 1 to August 27

MONDAY NIGHT ADULT MIXED LOB BALL

is back for the 1999
season. Interested
players can register at
Sharpley's Sports
on or before
April 30 '99.
• players will be selected
in an entry draft /\$20 pp
• first game
Monday May 17th
More information call
KEITH FOSTER
457-3206

701 COMING EVENTS

SPRING DANCE
at West Guilford
Community Centre
Country Hoedown
April 24, 1999
9:00 - 1:00 includes lunch
Prize for best western dress
Disc Jockey
Tickets available:
(705) 754-2430 - Pat,
754-2258 - Merrie,
or at the door

SPRING SWING DANCE
Features Don Wright's
Candlelight Combo
at Haliburton Legion
8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Friday, April 23
Proceeds to
HHHS Foundation
Tickets \$10 at
Undercover Books,
Haliburton, IDA Drug Store
or Storeroom, Minden

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic
Parish of Haliburton
presents
AN IRISH FOLK CONCERT
Featuring the
MERRY MICKS
Irish Band of Maynooth
Saturday, May 1st, 1999
8:00 p.m.
At the Haliburton Royal
Canadian Legion
\$10.00 per person
Advance tickets available
from parishoners or from
Barb Wood at the
Bank of Montreal
Refreshments will be served
A fundraiser for St. Anthony's

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Our lives begin to end
the day we become silent
about things that matter.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

THE PRO-NATURE NETWORK
E-mail: pronatur@northcom.net
Phone: (613)332-5260

BAHA'I UNITY FEAST held weekly. Everyone welcome. Call (705) 754-2493. Free literature available, or call 1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

707 BIRTHS

Andrea Hagarty
and Monte Miscio
are pleased to announce
the safe arrival of their son,
**PAYDON PETER
HAGARTY-MISCIO**
on March 27, 1999
weighing a healthy
9 lbs., 10 oz.
Many, many, many thanks to
Jennifer Casey, Dr. Zahrodnik and
the wonderful nurses at Peterbor-
ough Civic Hospital. Thanks also to
the staff at Bonnie View who helped
cover us!! and welcome us home.

708 OBITUARIES

CHENG, "YC" YEUNG CHEN -
Peacefully, April 13, 1999, in hos-
pital in Harbin Region, China, af-
ter a short illness. Beloved father of
Connie of Hong Kong, and Eric and
wife Jenny of New Zealand. Much
loved grandfather of Claire and
Gregory. Memorial service to follow
at a later date in New Zealand. YC
was a frequent visitor and some-
time resident of the Highlands
where he made many friends. His
kindness and friendship will be
missed by all who knew him.

ALLAN C. HOWE
Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Thursday, April 15, 1999
in his 90th year.
Beloved husband of Veronica (nee
Roman) of Haliburton. Dear father
of Jerry and his wife Sandy of Hal-
iburton, Ron and his wife Colleen
of Brampton, Carol and her hus-
band John Dornokos of Kitchen-
er, Sharon and her husband Mike
Doyle of Mississauga, Richard and
his wife Cheryl of Haliburton, Paul
and his wife Janette of Haliburton,
Debbie and Wayne Smith of Hal-
iburton. Loving grandfather of many
grandchildren and great grandchil-
dren. Survived by his sisters
Laura, Beatrice and Annie. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-705-
286-2181) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
on Sunday. Then to the Lakeside
Baptist Church, Haliburton for Fu-
neral Service on Monday, April 19,
1999 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the
Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton.
Reception followed at the Lakeside
Baptist Church (downstairs). Mem-
orial donations to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated by the
family.

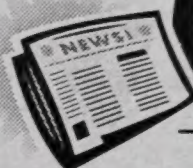
JAMES LAWRENCE INGLIS
Passed away at
Extendicare, Haliburton on
Wednesday, April 14, 1999,
after a long struggle with
Alzheimers

Beloved husband of Elizabeth
(Betty) of Haliburton and much
loved father of Heather, Fay, Tom
and predeceased by infant son
James Jr. in 1954. Devoted
grandad of Wendy, Martin, Jeffrey,
Andrea, Kristopher, Angela and
loved father-in-law of Doug and
Debra. Dear brother of Eileen.
Friends were invited to visit the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main St., Minden (705-
286-2181) from 7-9 p.m. on Friday.
Then to the Haliburton United
Church for Funeral Service on Sat-
urday, April 17, 1999 at 2:00 p.m.
Interment at Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. Reception followed at
the Haliburton United Church
(downstairs). Memorial donations to
the Alzheimers Society would be
appreciated by the family. Legion
Service was held at the Funeral
Home on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

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708 OBITUARIES

MARGARET LENORA PRENTICE

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Thursday, April 15, 1999

Beloved wife of Tom. Loving mother of Jack and his wife Sandi, Tom and Aimee, Terry and Shannon, Tony and his wife Andrea, and grandmother of Morgan and Melanie. Loving daughter of Myrtle and the late Archie Walker. Dear sister of Francis "Porky" and his wife Diane, Don and his wife Darlene, and remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, April 17, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Reception followed at the Minden United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

FINCH, DOROTHY MAY - Suddenly April 20, 1998. Still lovingly missed by her family.

HUNTER, JOHN JOSEPH (JACK) - In loving memory of our father, brother, uncle and great uncle, who passed away April 22, 1998. Gone from us, but leaving memories.

Death cannot take away. Memory that will last forever. While upon this earth we stay. Lovingly remembered by son Brian, sister Ruth, and many nieces and nephews.

TRIPP, HARVEY - In memory of our father and grandfather who passed away April 21, 1977. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Lovingly remembered by Murray, June and family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO thank everyone who helped me celebrate my birthday on Saturday night, April 10. This was likely one I will remember most of all. Relatives, friends, even some old-time hockey buddies made this very special to me. Thanks for all the gifts, best wishes and the good time we enjoyed together. A special thanks to my wife, Norma, my great kids, Andrea (Toad), Andrew (Newfer), and Amber-Lee (Abby), who arranged everything and somehow kept it a surprise to me, and to everyone who helped in any way. Thanks to my mother (Bessie) who took the night off from Hyland Crest to be with us, (love you, Mom). How old did you say? Well put it this way - I think someone turned the six over before I woke up Sunday morning. Neil Burk (Beagle)

I WOULD LIKE to thank Bernice Scott for coming to my aid the morning I fell; to the ambulance drivers for their care to the Haliburton Hospital and to Peterborough; the doctors and nurses at Civic Hospital and Haliburton Hospital; my friends and relatives for their visits, gifts and lovely cards while I was in the hospital and since I came home; also, the Homecare. Mima Burwood

VAL AND MARJORIE BARRY would like to express thanks to the many friends, relatives and firefighters during their recent loss of home to fire.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

SPECIAL THANKS to Mac Dwyer for his alertness and care, to Sam Charlton for having his cell phone and the quick response of the ambulance attendants on April 9 when Mike collapsed at the landfill site. Special thanks also to Dr. Brian Holowachuk and staff in Haliburton Emergency and the nurse who accompanied them to Civic Hospital. Thanks also to our family, friends and church family for their prayers and support. **Mike and Jean McClintock**

THE C.N.I.B. - H.A.B. would like to thank persons who have supported our raffle in Haliburton and Minden area. Your support is appreciated. **Chairman, Ron Barr and Bill Hartin**

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References
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